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# The Times-News

80th year, No. 293

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, Oct. 20, 1985

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## Bomb case widens

Police arrest new suspect

By PEG MCENTEE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man was arrested Saturday in three bombings, apparently related to documents about the early years of the Mormon Church, in which two people were killed and a suspect seriously injured, police said.

Shannon Patrick Flynn, 27, was arrested after an early morning search of his suburban condominium and charged with illegal possession of a machine gun, said Jerry Miller, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Miller said Flynn was an associate of Mark Hofmann, a document dealer seriously injured in a bombing Wednesday who police call the chief suspect in the bombings.

Agents found evidence related to the bombings at Flynn's residence. In addition to an Uzi submachine gun and other suspected illegal firearms, Miller said. Authorities also were seeking a warrant for a storage shed "where we believe there are explosive materials," he said.

Flynn was being held at the Salt Lake County Jail, said police Chief Bud Willoughby.

Flynn's arrest was the first in the case, although authorities have said they are preparing evidence against Hofmann and plan to arrest and charge him in the bombings sometime next week. Hofmann is under guard at LDS Hospital recovering from injuries suffered when the bomb blew the top off his car.

Police believe the explosion was accidental, unlike two blasts Tuesday.

## Expert warns not to become passive about hate groups

By DAVID AMMONS  
The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — The white supremacist movement has been hurt by the heavily publicized Seattle trial of The Order, but radical racists won't give up easily, a law enforcement expert says.

Idaho, Washington, Oregon, the whole Pacific Northwest, has become a lot better educated about hate groups," Larry Broadbent, undersheriff of Kootenai County, Idaho, said Friday in an interview at the Washington Correctional Association convention here.

Broadbent, introduced to the convention as one of the country's experts on the radical right, said "the more moderate elements" in white supremacist groups are leaving and will become more temperate.

The Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group headquartered at Hayden Lake, Idaho, in Broadbent's county, has dwindled to probably no more than 35 local adherents and probably has no more than 100 backers in the region. Broadbent told the convention of prison, probation and parole officials.

The trial and heavy news coverage of the movement "just showed up (the radicals) as criminals," he said. But he quickly added: "We will always be concerned. Those who are left, with the more extreme view, will bide their time and continue."

This fall, an interstate task force of business leaders, law enforcement, the media and others will brainstorm on how to combat the groups, Broadbent said.

After showing several hours worth of television clips and material from his own files, Broadbent warned the

### Shooting for funds

Dan Adams, right, an independent candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, and his wife, Linda, are seen at a fund-raising event for the 2nd Congressional District. Adams is a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, and his wife, Linda, is a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District. Adams is a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, and his wife, Linda, is a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District.

## Swan song being sung by farmers

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Plunging market prices, falling land values, this past summer's devastating slump from Mother Nature, mounting debt and no foreseeable relief from high interest rates may be signaling the final days for hundreds of Idaho farmers.

"This is kind of our swan song year, our last year, without some major increases in commodity prices," normally optimistic state Agriculture Director Dick Rush says. "It's an extremely explosive situation."

The diversity of Idaho agriculture and two relatively good years for the state's major cash crop — potatoes — have given many Idaho producers a stay in the execution of foreclosure notices that already have taken a heavy toll in the Midwest. But Rush and many farm analysts now fear that a significant number of farmers are nearing the end of their financial ropes.

No one is speculating on how many producers will not make it through the next year, but there seems to be little doubt that the number could be the largest in years. Some land farmed only through costly irrigation has already been given back to the desert and more is expected to be taken out of production as the economic upheaval stratches not only individual farm families but the economies of many small rural towns that have depended on them.

To be sure, two-thirds of the state's farmers and ranchers face no apparent credit problems. But government officials already have started laying plans for a major retraining campaign in anticipation of an exodus from the farm of those

forced to find other ways to earn their livings in the near future.

"For those with very high debt levels a year ago, their equity position has probably worsened," says Kelly Matthews, agricultural analyst for First Security Corp. "The high debt levels and low commodity prices and high real interest rates are eroding what little equity is left in those farms."

The fact is that before the current farm season began last spring, a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed nearly 11 percent — more than 2,600 — of the state's 24,000 farmers had liens against 70 percent or more of their assets. They owed creditors at least 70 cents of every dollar they were worth.

Another 6,000 had debt-to-asset ratios of 40 percent to 70 percent. More than 4,300 producers said they expected to be out of farming within a year.

"There's no question about it that if an agricultural producer was over 70 percent leveraged last year, he would be in very difficult financial straits," Matthews says.

While forced farm sales have been limited in Idaho over the last two years in comparison to sales across the Midwest, courthouse auctions are on the rise — particularly in the Magic Valley — and producers fear the pace will pick up in the months ahead.

John Albee of the Farmers Home Administration, the government lender of last resort for struggling farmers, says that agency has already taken back 132 farms from operators across the state who wanted to get out from under their heavy debt loads.

Agriculture traditionally has been

See FARMERS on Page A2

## Poll finds relaxed sexual attitudes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although about half of American women now are feminists, their attitudes about sexual behavior have relaxed in the past 15 years, a poll found.

The poll, conducted by the Roper Organization, found that 49 percent of women believe that a woman should have the same sexual freedom as men, up from 37 percent in 1970. Forty-nine percent of women believe that a woman should have the same sexual freedom as men, up from 37 percent in 1970. Forty-nine percent of women believe that a woman should have the same sexual freedom as men, up from 37 percent in 1970.

daughters, only 15 percent said yes.

The poll, conducted for Philip Morris, the company that makes Virginia Slims cigarettes, focused on attitudes about sex, marriage and work. The same survey was conducted in 1970, 1972, 1974 and 1980.

In the latest poll, 39 percent of the women wanted a traditional marriage in which the husband is the sole provider and the wife runs the household. In 1974, half the women wanted that type of marriage.

Men underwent a similar change. Of the 1,000 men interviewed, 43 percent wanted a traditional marriage, compared to 50 percent in 1974.

A states responsibility, marriage was the first choice for both men and women in 1985.

Can a woman be happy without marriage? Seventy-two percent of the female respondents said yes. Only 27 percent of the women believed a woman could be happy without marriage.

Sixty percent of the men believed both men

and women could be happy without marriage.

On the issue of abortion, women were equally divided on whether the father should have the right to veto an abortion. Forty-one percent said fathers should have that right, and 42 percent disagreed.

One-quarter of the women said it was acceptable for an unmarried daughter to live with a man. Only 11 percent felt that way in 1974.

Three-quarters of the women would accept a daughter marrying a man of a different religion, but only 23 percent would accept an interracial marriage.

Half of both men and women said men have an advantage in today's world. Only 31 percent of the women and 42 percent of the men said they felt that way 11 years ago.

The poll was conducted in March. The error margin was 3 percentage points for men and 2 percentage points for women.

## Egypt orders halt to anti-U.S. protests

By ROBERT H. REID  
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Riot police clashed with hundreds of students after the government ordered a crackdown Saturday on anti-American demonstrations, with fears growing that the protests were undermining President Hosni Mubarak.

The disturbances were an aftermath of the Italian cruise ship hijacking.

Truck-mounted cannons rained tear gas canisters Saturday on the campus of El Shams University, located in northeastern Cairo, as from 300 to 500 students demonstrated despite the government ban.

A university official said canisters fell atop two buildings of the Commerce School, starting fires that raged for two hours and did extensive damage.

### U.S.-Italy — A7

The official, who spoke on the condition of not being identified, said dozens of students were hurt, including some who were hit in the face by the canisters. Others fainted in the melee.

Interior Minister Gen. Ahmed Rushdy advised Egyptians to let their government express public anger over the interception by U.S. warplanes on Oct. 11 of an Egyptian plane carrying four gunmen accused of hijacking the ship and killing an American passenger.

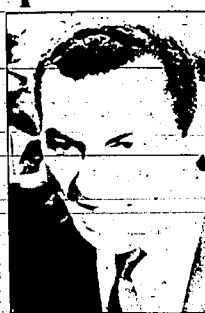
"Any disorderly behavior and any attempt to weaken security will be dealt with severely," said Rushdy, the senior official responsible for law and order, in a statement in the state-owned weekly Akhbar el-Yom.

Despite Rushdy's order, the El Shams students staged their second demonstration in four days, but were kept from leaving the campus by police.

Rushdy issued his order hours before U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead arrived in Cairo from Rome to try to repair the damage done to U.S.-Egyptian relations by the U.S. action.

His remarks appeared to reflect official concern that demonstrations, led by leftists and Muslim fundamentalists opposed to the U.S. against the United States but also against Mubarak.

During an Oct. 11 demonstration at Cairo University, students shouted that Mubarak was a "coward" for not taking tough action against the United States, such as recalling his ambassador or expelling U.S. military advisers.



HOSNI MUBARAK  
May be undermined

## Continued from Page A1-

all 733-0931. Classified ads in 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and information on display ads is designated as the day of the week on which legal notices are published.

# Briefly

## Two Indian activists acquitted

PORTLAND (AP) — Two Indian activists were acquitted Saturday in the slaying of an artifact collector who authorities claimed was killed because of resentment over the robbing of Indian graves.

Darrell Butler, 43, and his cousin, Gary Butler, 28, were found innocent on charges of murder, felony murder and attempted murder in the January 1983 slaying of Donald Pier, of Toledo, and the shooting of his son, Paul.

Authorities earlier this year removed from Pier's house artifacts which were then returned to the Confederated Tribe of Siletz, to which the Butlers belong. The artifacts were buried in the Indian grave sites from which they were believed to have been taken.

The verdicts by a Multnomah County Circuit Court jury followed more than 16 hours of deliberations over three days, and 10 days of testimony.

Prosecutors alleged the Butlers and a third man entered the home of Pier, 43, pistol-whipped him and stabbed him to death, then shot his son, who was 19 at the time.

## Searchers find wayward whale

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Humphrey, the wayward humpback whale that swam into the Sacramento River more than a week ago, evaded searchers for most of Saturday before being found in shallow water, the Coast Guard said.

Would-be rescuers have sought to lure the 45-ton whale back into the Pacific Ocean, saying it may be courting eventual death as it meanders in the mostly fresh water of the river delta.

According to marine biologists, the whale can live for about two weeks in the mostly fresh water before suffering damage to its eyes and hide.

Experts said they would make a final attempt to lure the whale back to the ocean, and then leave the mammal to its own devices. In past efforts, biologists have played recordings of killer whales — the humpback's enemy — in water upstream, while playing sounds of friendly humpbacks downstream.

## Eight MIA protesters arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight protesters who handcuffed themselves to the White House gate Saturday to call public attention to U.S. soldiers still listed as missing after the Vietnam War were arrested Saturday, U.S. Park Police said.

The demonstration was sponsored by the National Vietnam Veterans Coalition of the Sons and Daughters of MIAs and was staged to call attention to the MIA issue, said Tom Burch, head of the coalition.

Police said the five women and three men handcuffed themselves to the fence of the executive mansion at the north east gate shortly before 11 a.m.

After being warned they were violating a law regarding demonstrations at the White House, the group refused to leave. All eight demonstrators were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, and were released after each paid a \$10 fine, police said.

## Arms defendant pleads guilty

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Iranian businessman whose first trial ended in a hung jury has pleaded guilty to conspiring to ship millions of dollars worth of U.S. military equipment to Iran.

As part of a plea bargain, Kazem Zamani, 41, of Galtersburg, agreed Friday to tell authorities anything he may know about the covert shipment of military equipment to other countries, and to testify before grand juries if necessary.

His retrial was to have begun Monday. Zamani, who has been jailed since his arrest last summer, pleaded guilty to one count of violating the U.S. Arms Export Control Act. Prosecutors recommended that he be sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000. No sentencing date was set.

In exchange for his cooperation, the government agreed not to deport Zamani, which his attorney said was a key factor in his decision to plead guilty.

A two-week trial last month ended in a mistrial when the jury declared itself deadlocked after five days. Jurors reported later that they were split 10-2 in favor of conviction.

The government alleged that Zamani conspired with "others unknown" to smuggle radar components plus spare parts for U.S. Cobra attack helicopters, tanks, jet fighters and other military equipment to unidentified middlemen in England for \$15 million.

## Ray Charles unhurt in crash

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Singer Ray Charles escaped injury Saturday when his airplane ran off a runway upon landing and slid into a cornfield, and none of the 28 people aboard appeared to have been hurt, badly, officials said.

The four-engine propeller plane was carrying Charles, his musicians and crew members when it slid off the runway at Monroe County Airport and down a hill, said state Trooper Omar Davis.

Twenty-six people, including Charles, were taken to Bloomington Hospital for observation, and none appeared to be seriously injured, said hospital spokeswoman Sandy Piscus.

Charles, 55, was released from the hospital less than two hours after the 3:35 p.m. crash and taken to a hotel, said Davis.

## Distiller seeks television ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a major distillery is trying to persuade the major television networks to air ads telling viewers that drinking hard liquor is no more intoxicating than wine or beer.

Edgar Bronfman, Jr., president of the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., says "too many people still believe that beer and wine are lighter than spirits."

He wants to use network television to explain that a one-ounce shot of liquor has the same amount and kind of alcohol as a 5-ounce glass of wine or a 12-ounce mug of beer.

# 1 dies in Southern Plains flooding

By ROGER PETERSON  
The Associated Press

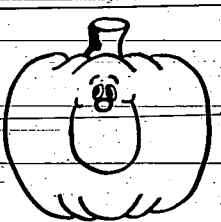
Up to 8 inches of rain set streams surging out of their banks over the southern Plains, forcing evacuations and blocking roads in Texas and Arkansas. One National Guardsman was killed and another Guardsman and a teenage girl were missing after their vehicles were washed away in Texas.

Northward along a line of wet weather extending into New England, a busy Chicago freeway was closed by deep water, and two rivers in southeastern Michigan rose to flood stage.

Scattered wind damage also was reported in Texas, where gusts hit 45 mph.

"The door blew open and I was dumb enough to answer it," said Kevin Murray, who works for a company a block from Addison Airport north of Dallas. Three airport hangars lost siding and roofing.

Overnight rainfall amounts of 4 to 6 inches were common across Texas, with 8.91 inches in 24 hours at Fredericksburg, 8.41 at Maypearl and 8.70 at Tyler, along with 8.05 inches at Star City, Ark., and 4.14 inches at Hugo, Okla., the National Weather Service said. It said the son Creek at Fort Hood, Texas, near Waco, said Maj. David Cotton.



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## Minor earthquake jolts New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP) — Residents throughout the New York metropolitan area were jolted or nudged awake Saturday morning by an earthquake which, although minor, packed enough punch to be felt from southern Canada to Philadelphia.

The quake, which struck at 6:08 a.m., registered 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered about 15 miles north of midtown Manhattan in the suburban Westchester County community of Ardsley, according to seismologist Klaus Jacob at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

## Building-permit OK is bad public policy

The Twin Falls City Council has erred in granting a building permit for an addition at Stuart Morrison Tire Co. which, it is admitted by all involved, does not now meet the city fire code.

The persons responsible for this action are the three council members who voted for it: Mayor Emery Petersen and councilmen Jack Miller and Erik Andersen. Council members Mary McClusky and John Peterson voted against the proposal.

It may be too late, but we think the matter should be brought up before the full council and reversed. Two members, Doug Vollmer and Gale Kleinkopf, were absent from last week's vote.

We have two broad reasons:

One, the decision sets a bad precedent. Essentially, the vote tells any business that it doesn't have to follow the city building or fire code. All it has to do, the vote says, is go down to see Emery and Co.

That is, in essence, what Mayor Petersen and his two business cohorts on the council, Miller and Vollmer, have been signaling for some time.

All three were elected, in a sense, on a "pro-business" slate to improve relations between businesses and the city government, a position we generally support. One aspect of that improvement — which we also support — is to streamline the city building code to eliminate petty requirements and expensive extras.

But there is a difference in our view from this legitimate streamlining of city codes and the flouting of them by sandbagging the city building and inspection effort.

The city has building and fire codes for a purpose. To allow a building to go up without them is to expose people to injury and the city to liability. It's irresponsible for elected officials to knowingly expose citizens to either danger or city liability.

Two, the decision goes against broad staff recommendations. The city attorney, the city building inspector and the city manager all cautioned the council that the vote in this case was unwise.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea has said, in effect, that the decision creates a window of liability for the city in the event of a fire. That means, folks, that we are potentially responsible, because it is we who would have to pay, through our taxes.

Mayor Petersen says he "really doesn't know" if the city would be liable. He says he is relying on the "statistical probability" that no fire will strike before the fire doors are installed.

He says he is in favor of the doors being installed, but he thinks two years is an adequate time for the company to comply.

Is Petersen willing to underwrite the liability for that period for the rest of us? We doubt that.

All insurance relies on probability. It is not in the mayor's job description to know about insurance. Since Petersen admits he doesn't know much on this subject, should he not defer to those who do?

This case should be quickly rectified. The council should, in our view, move rapidly to reverse its decision. Failing that, the company in question should move quickly to do what is necessary to bring the building up to code.

Municipal liability insurance is getting harder and harder to obtain. What we don't need are actions by the council which fly in the face of the recommendations of professional staff and which seemingly make little sense as sound public policy.

## Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



IF I KNEW WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE, I WOULD PUNISH THEM MYSELF!

## Defensive operations won't always do

Zev Schiff

TEL AVIV — Washington has journeyed a long way since August 1971, when the U.N. Security Council, with full U.S. support, condemned Israel for intercepting a Middle East Airlines plane and forcing it to land in Israel. Israeli intelligence had been informed that among the passengers was George Habash, leader of the Palestinian Popular Liberation Front, who was responsible for hundreds of terrorist acts and the deaths of many innocent people. Habash was not caught, and Israel felt itself to be in isolation in its struggle against international terror.

There is, consequently, enormous satisfaction in Israel over the interception of the Egyptian aircraft by American fighter planes in a bid to bring to justice the four hijacker-killers. Washington has made a decisive move in its fight against terror. At long last it has joined the lamentably small club of nations not content to use words as their only weapon against international terror.

Israeli military and terrorism experts are extremely complimentary about the American operation and those who executed it. One small mistake would have disrupted the entire operation.

Washington had a relative bargain compared with the numerous Israeli operations against terrorist organizations. Washington had the opportunity of flexing its muscles without opening fire or spilling blood, and the benefit of doing so in international airspace, not over foreign territory.

But the operation was not without problems in other respects. It was politically difficult for the United States to intercept an aircraft of a friendly country with whom it is anxious to maintain good relations. To weaken President Hosni

Mubarak's position at home, when he is facing pressure from the political opposition and waves of fundamentalist protest, is neither in Washington's nor in Israel's interest. Egypt has been put in a most embarrassing position, though for the most part, Mubarak has only himself to blame.

The interception episode also demonstrated that in international terror, the most traditional Western partners dare not cooperate fully.

Italy was forced to accept and jail the four killer-hijackers — but it hurriedly released the men who masterminded the operation. Italy thus became an indirect partner in that organization's reign of terror, including that directed against Italian citizens.

This is not the first time that Italy has acted in this way toward killers who have turned the country, and especially Rome's international airport, into the scene of murder. The government's acquiescence in this instance has been unconsciously hoping someone would give good advice to its own daughter, too. Whatever the reason, he became a surrogate father for my daughter. She mourns him now. She misses him.

Most of the anthropology students at Harvard are mourning the death of Isaac. He was a father figure for many students and teachers. This has been a sad week, a gray week for that department, for that university.

He became a surrogate father for my daughter, and I, her real father, am glad that he was so willing. I live too many miles away and know too little about the daughter she has chosen for

close who needed the guidance of someone who understood a great deal about the scientific field she pursues with youthful dedication punctuated with the usual beginner's hesitations. She needed a wise and caring teacher and she was lucky enough to have one.

In her choked voice Alytia talked about "how awful" it was that Isaac's daughters had not seen their father since he had left the United States in the early summer — how they weren't by his bedside when he died — that they were

as my daughters. Perhaps he saw reflected in my daughter his own child struggling in the freshman-year 2,000 miles away at a university in California. Perhaps he empathized with Alytia herself — she knew that they all would have good advice to his own daughter, too. Whatever the reason, he became a surrogate father for my daughter. She mourns him now. She misses him.

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In her choked voice Alytia talked about "how awful" it was that Isaac's daughters had not seen their father since he had left the United States in the early summer — how they weren't by his bedside when he died — that they were

as my daughters. Perhaps he saw reflected in my daughter his own child struggling in the freshman-year 2,000 miles away at a university in California. Perhaps he empathized with Alytia herself — she knew that they all would have good advice to his own daughter, too. Whatever the reason, he became a surrogate father for my daughter. She mourns him now. She misses him.

Most of the anthropology students at Harvard are mourning the death of Isaac. He was a father figure for many students and teachers. This has been a sad week, a gray week for that department, for that university.

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## Grief teaches young lesson of mortality

The world... kills the very good and the very kind and the very brave impartially. If you are none of these you can be sure that it will kill you too but there will be no special hurry.  
— Ernest Hemingway  
— A Farewell to Arms

Anthropologist Glynn Isaac is dead of unknown causes. He died last Sunday at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Japan, after suffering an attack of malaria. He had been attending a conference in China.

Glynn Isaac was a professor of paleo-anthropology at Harvard and at a young 45 years old, he was one of the most distinguished authorities in his field.

I never met Glynn Isaac in person. I have read a few of his papers on human origins and I respected his intellect and his scholarship. Only really "met" the man, Isaac, through my daughter, Alytia, who studied with him, worked in his laboratory, and grew to love and respect him. His death has been a great shock to her.

There are a few professors on every college and university campus who are willing to share their knowledge and their humanity with young freshmen. But it is unusual. Isaac of Glynn Isaac was one of them. He gave his entering freshman, from a small city in Wyoming, an opportunity to work in his laboratory. During the past two years he listened to Alytia talk about her worries concerning her career, what courses she should take, which directions would be best suited to her interest. He listened and gave advice. He was her wise and trusted professor; he was her mentor. Yet, he was more.

Glynn Isaac's two daughters are the same ages



Charles Levendosky

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each alone at their universities. I heard her identification with these young women who have lost their father; I heard, beneath her tears, her own sudden but deep fear of death. She was perhaps afraid of her youthful immortality had come crashing down in grief.

She had been too young to emotionally understand those implications of mortality when her grandfather died; grief for her own mortality; for the mortality of her loved ones, took her now, suddenly, and she was afraid. She was perhaps afraid of her youthful immortality had come crashing down in grief.

She said it over and over, "It isn't fair, daddy, he was such a good man. He has done so much for Harvard and for anthropology. It isn't fair; he had so much more to do." As if good work and a caring nature were armor against early death. I didn't quote Hemingway to her.

Instead, I talked about the time, a few years ago, I spent in intensive care, thinking that I could be dying, and surprised at how peaceful that realization really was. I tried to convince her that death isn't as frightening to someone Isaac's age as it is to someone her own age.

Somewhere in our forties many of us come to terms with death. There are regrets, yes. Things yet to do, yes. Paths we wish we might have taken, yes. But if we have lived fully, as I suspect Glynn Isaac had, he probably accepted death peacefully.

Perhaps, there was some peace in that for my daughter, who has lost a surrogate father, a good man, a gentle man.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

## Political cowardice leaves Social Security benefits alone

WASHINGTON — During the course of the Senate's debate over the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, Oklahoma Sen. Dan Boren offered an amendment that he described, tongue in cheek, as "a small technical amendment."

He knew his amendment would fail, and it did fail, 71-27, but hurrah for Boren anyhow. He had the guts to tackle Social Security.

Of the BB & EDC Act itself, the less said the better. The bill mandates compulsory, graduated reductions of the federal deficit until we get to a balanced budget in 1991.

These reductions would be achieved in part with mirrors, in part with blue smoke, and in part through delegation of sweeping powers to the president. Let me postpone further comment until the House has had its turn at slicing this baloney.

Back to the Boren amendment. Among its other features, the Senate bill provides for automatic reductions in COLAs (cost-of-living adjustments) in all but one federal program. It pushes comes to shove, COLAs would



James Kilpatrick

have to be reduced or wiped out for military and civilian pensions, for railroad retirees, for food stamps, for families with dependent children — for a whole host of entitlements. But not for Social Security. That is the one exempted class.

Boren proposed to hit the old folks, too. His amendment would not really have belted them hard. He would have guaranteed Social Security retirees a minimum annual upward adjustment of 3 percent (assuming the rate of inflation increased by at least 3 percent), even if deficit reduction compelled a lesser increase, or no increase in the other entitlement programs. He proposed, in brief, "to put every American citizen in the same

boat."

The Oklahoma man made a convincing argument. Perhaps one-tenth of the 36 million recipients of Social Security benefits are hard up. The rest are not doing too badly. The average per-capita income of persons 65 and over is about \$10,000. Roughly 75 percent to 80 percent of the oldeststers own their homes, and four out of five have paid off their mortgages. They have no children to put through college. Many retirees have substantial incomes from dividends and interest.

It is quite simply wrong, said Boren, it is wrong and demeaning, to exempt persons on Social Security from the sacrifices that others will be called upon to bear in the name of deficit reduction.

"We are fooling ourselves if we think that our senior citizens do not care about excessive budget deficits, if we think they do not want to participate in an act that will put this country back on solid ground. I have

talked with many of the senior citizens in my home state of Oklahoma, and they have expressed to me that they are willing to forgo all or a portion of their cost-of-living adjustment if everyone is in the same boat."

Flies' knees that they will consent more to a balanced budget than from a short-term cost-of-living adjustment."

Boren drew support from the floor from Minnesota's Rudy Boschwitz. The idea of excluding Social Security beneficiaries, he said, is "very damaging." Twenty-two percent of federal spending goes for Social Security. An unchangeable 13 percent or 14 percent must be set aside for interest on the debt.

Thus the budget must be balanced either by significant tax increases or by deep cuts in the remaining 65 percent. The burden "really should be shared across the board."

Steve Symms of Idaho and Pete Domenici of New Mexico also arose to speak for the "Boren amendment." In opposition, Gary Hart of Colorado did a little demagoguing for the

galleries; John Kerry, the Massachusetts Mouth, demonstrated his ignorance of federal finance; Pat Moynihan of New York said he could not think of a greater disservice than to tinkler with a COLA for the old folks. Moynihan's thought Boren was acting "in a manner that is less than attractive."

The Boren amendment, in my own view, was absolutely sound. Nothing but political cowardice supports the indefensible notion that persons on Social Security somehow are superior beings, exempt from the burdens that others must carry. After a certain point, Social Security benefits should be taxed just as other income is taxed.

A pusillanimous Congress, frozen by the fear of losing re-election, will not do what plainly ought to be done: Defeat of the Boren amendment made that lamentable fact painfully clear.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



# White males haven't tasted fruits of U.S. economic growth

Each year when the U.S. Census issues its annual report on the American distribution of income, there is a spate of articles on what has happened to the poor, women, blacks and Latinos. Only one group is left out — the white American male. This omission is due to the implicit assumption that white males are the dominant economic group and that things could not possibly be going wrong for them. In fact, the assumption is that while other groups may need the help of media, publicity and social legislation to make it economically, white males can make it on their own.

If one looks at the data on white males, however, it is clear that they are not making it on their own. From 1976-1984 the median white male's inflation-adjusted income (in 1984 dollars) declined 22 percent to \$16,467 from \$21,175. This decline cannot be traced to inflation or a falling gross national product, since over the same period of time the real GNP has risen 26 percent after correcting for inflation.

For some reason, the average white male has not been participating in the fruits of general economic progress.

Short-term trends are not quite as dismal as long-term trends, but they reveal the same pattern. In 1984, the real income of the average white male rose 2.6 percent, but it took a 6.8 percent increase in the real GNP to produce this result. Given the 2 percent GNP growth rates that are now occurring it is highly likely that when the data for 1985 are collected and analyzed they will show a resumption of the downward trend in real earnings for white males.

White males — like the general population — are losing their middle income jobs. If a middle income white male is defined as a white male with an income between 75 percent and 125 percent of the median white male earnings (a defini-

Lester Thurow

**American white males typically earn their living precisely in the areas — farming and manufacturing — where the American economy is being hammered by foreign competition**

tion that would place a white male in the middle class if his income fell between \$12,350 and \$20,584 in 1984) the percentage of middle income white males fell to 21.1 percent in 1983 from 21.3 percent in 1976. Such a change may seem small, but it is in fact an enormous change in a seven-year period for this kind of data. Almost imperceptible changes are the norm.

This decline, large as it is, however, is dwarfed by what happened between 1983 and 1984. The percentage of middle income white males fell to 20 percent in 1984 and the absolute number of middle income white males actually declined from 15 million to 14.1 million in one year. In the midst of an economic boom the average white male was being crunched economically.

If one asks why this is happening, there is an obvious answer. American white males typically earn their living precisely in the areas — farming and manufacturing — where the American economy is

being hammered by foreign competition. Farming is on the edge of bankruptcy and manufacturing is not far behind because of the overvalued dollar and America's inability to compete on world markets. When one reads about 4 million American jobs that are being lost in the \$150 billion trade deficit expected for 1985, one is reading about the loss of farm and manufacturing markets — and the loss of white male jobs.

For much of the rest of the population there have been offsetting factors. Between 1976 and 1984 the number of blue-collar workers on American payrolls declined by 2 million, but the number of white-collar and service workers rose by 11 million. Many of those new white-collar jobs were female jobs and most were low-paying relative to what white males had previously been earning. The net result is an expansion of total employment and total job opportunities but a contraction in precisely the types of jobs that had previously led to relatively poor incomes for white males.

As a result, the American white male has lost his position as the great Lone Ranger of the American economy. He is not and cannot make it on his own any longer. From now on he will depend upon the equivalent of wagon trains and community barn-raisons in his fight for survival on the new frontier of international competition.

But precisely what are the actions that are equivalent to the wagon trains and community barn-raisons of the old West?

The wagon train is a falling dollar. Unless the dollar falls, manufacturing and farming can't further

decline. Under the impetus of the Group of Five, the dollar has fallen 10 percent to 25 percent in international currency markets, but this is like saying the wagon train to California is in the midst of Kansas. A start has been made, but there is a long way to go.

To be competitive on world markets the dollar will have to fall something like 40 percent from where it was. Twenty-five percent to 30 percent is left to go, and this is going to be the equivalent of crossing the great deserts of the American Southwest since the rest of the world is unlikely to support much of a further decline in the value of the dollar. They simply don't want to lose the millions of jobs that they have gotten as a result of the American trade deficit. Thus, what has yet to be done is going to be much tougher than what has been done.

It is going to take the equivalent of community barn-raisons to restore American productivity growth. In the past 12 months, the U.S. productivity growth rate has been running at a rate of less than one-half of 1 percent per year. Most of the foreign competition is experiencing annual productivity growth rates in the 3 percent to 4 percent range. If this differential continues, American industries can't but decline as they are forced out of high wage sectors and into low wage sectors.

To restore productivity is going to take community-wide efforts to bring all of the inputs into the American economy up to world class levels. The education and skills of the American work force will have to be equal to those of the competition.

Savings and investment will have to rise to the levels found abroad. Civilian research and development spending will have to be equal. Today, none of those fundamental inputs are at world-class levels. Tomorrow, all of those inputs will have to be at world-class levels if the American white males are to compete. To bring them to world-class levels is going to require exactly the social cohesion and willingness to sacrifice

for the common good found in those old Western wagon trains and barn-raisons. Is the American white male up to what his forefather did? Only time will tell.

Lester Thurow is Professor of Management and Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

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# Nation

## Reagan squares jaw, will talk of obstacles with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying it will take more than nuclear weapons to insure "true peace" with Moscow, announced Saturday he will bring up human rights, armed intervention and subversion when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In his weekly radio address, the president also asserted anew his position that the United States should pursue testing as well as research of "Star Wars" weapons.

Reagan will meet in Geneva on Nov. 19-20 with Gorbachev, the general secretary of the Soviet Union's Communist Party. It will be the first meeting between Reagan and the top Kremlin leader.

Reagan said the outcome will de-

pend on Gorbachev's "willingness to address the real sources of tension in the world and, in particular, their conduct in the world, their treatment of their own citizens and long-standing arms buildup."

The president said, "I intend to discuss with him openly and frankly the obstacles to peace and to suggest how together we can remove some of them."

He said "true peace must be based on more than just reducing the means of waging war. It must address the sources of tension that provoke men to take up arms. True peace is based on self-determination, respect for individual rights, open and honest communications — and that is the kind of peace we want."

"We want countries to stop trying to expand their power and control through armed intervention and subversion. We have the opportunity, in fact we have the mandate, to reduce the danger of nuclear war by drastic reduction of nuclear arsenals," Reagan said.

And that's why we've proposed radical, verifiable and balanced reductions of offensive nuclear weapons and why we're pursuing research and testing to identify defensive technologies which threaten no one," the president said.

The defensive system is known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars." Reagan's remarks coincided with publication of a Soviet warning of a possible major expansion by the Kremlin in space-based defensive systems.

"There will be no American monopoly in outer space," said Marshal Sergei Akhromyev, the chief of the Soviet general staff. He said that if the United States pursues "Star Wars," nothing will remain for us but to adopt countermeasures in the field of both offensive and defensive arms, not excluding defense on outer space."

## Wisconsin lawmaker rips new budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee on Saturday blasted the Senate-passed Gramm-Rudman plan to balance the budget by 1990, calling it "a threat to economic growth."

"This scheme is a prescription for making recessions worse and for doing the least about the deficit when we can most afford it," Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said in a broadcast response to President Reagan's weekly radio speech.

Congress could reduce the federal budget deficit with lowered spending, tax increases or both under the administration-backed plan, sponsored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H. If the House and Senate failed, mandatory cuts would take effect.

Social Security, interest on the national debt and contracts already in effect would be immune to cuts. But half of the nearly \$1 trillion budget would remain vulnerable to the axe.

Obey said distinguished economists "have warned that this proposal is a mindless threat to our ability to promote economic growth and could tip the economy into a serious recession."

"The formula imposed calls for cutting the least spending when the economy is the strongest and cutting the most when the economy is the weakest," he said. "Sound economic policy would do just the opposite: This scheme is a prescription for making recessions worse and for doing the least about the deficit when we can most afford it."

## Union leaders endorse their chief

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Union leaders representing 70,000 striking Chrysler Corp. workers gave a vote of confidence Saturday to United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber in his effort to end their 4-day-old walkout.

Meanwhile, United Auto Workers of Canada leader Robert White met in New York for 1 1/2 hours Saturday with Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca. White said the meeting produced progress toward ending the walkout by 10,000 workers in that country, and Chrysler officials said the pace of negotiations was picking up.

"It wasn't a wasted trip," White said after his return to Toronto, where negotiations resumed.

Those attending a 75-minute meeting of the 170-member UAW Chrysler Council said they were given few details during about the talks with Chrysler. They ended the session with a standing ovation for Bieber, said Noel Blevins of UAW.



OWEN BIEBER  
Receives support of ranks

Local 371 in New Castle, Ind. "The council gave us full support for going back to negotiations," Bieber said. "The council unanimously voted to support us, to support the bargaining committee."

Both Canadian and U.S. workers struck Wednesday when their contracts expired.

U.S. negotiations were scheduled to resume Monday at Chrysler headquarters in Highland Park, Mich.

When the talks broke off Friday afternoon, Bieber said, "We are still far apart on a number of key issues."

He said unsettled issues included profit sharing, job security and "full economic parity" with workers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Bieber also put new emphasis on a demand he called "something special." He gave no details, but union officials said the reference was to a large lump-sum payment.

## First Penn State heart recipient doing well

HERSHHEY, Pa. (AP) — The first recipient of the Penn State artificial heart, implanted to keep him alive until a transplant can be performed, thanked his doctors Saturday, and told them "I'm doing fine."

Anthony Mandia complained of mild pain from the incision but was doing "remarkably well" one day after five hours of implant surgery at Hershey Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Dr. John W. Burnside.

Mandia, a 44-year-old Philadelphia bachelor who was near death when surgeons decided to implant the 1-pound, plastic, air-driven device, was taken off a respirator Saturday afternoon and a breathing tube was removed from his throat.

He was talking freely, his head was elevated and he drank some fluids, Burnside said.

He said Mandia praised his doctors, and said, "Between you guys after implanting the artificial pump and the man upstairs, I'm doing

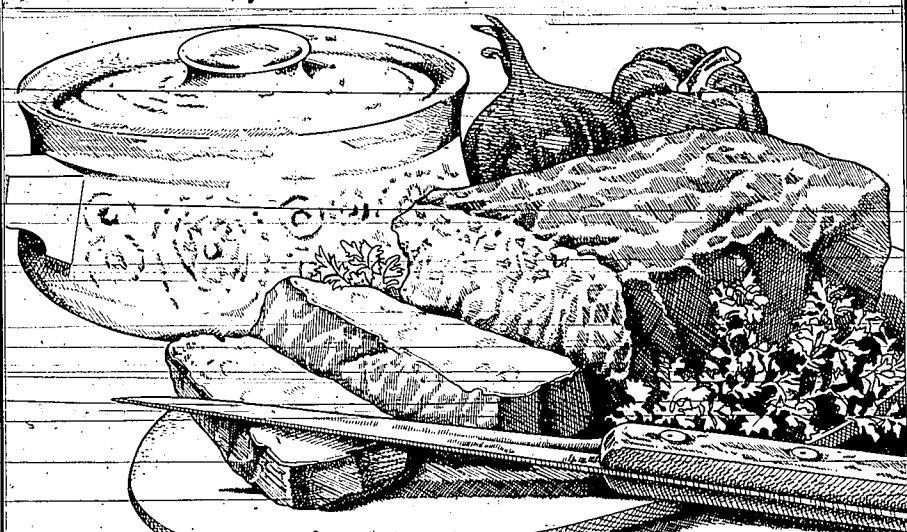
fine."

The Penn State heart, named after the hospital's affiliated university, will stay in Mandia until a suitable human heart can be found, possibly within a week or so, said Burnside.

Mandia has been taken off the urgent list for a donor heart because he is in no immediate danger. Doctors want to wait at least 72 hours after implanting the artificial pump before inserting a natural organ.

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- 1/2 cup ketchup
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- 1/2 cup garlic salt
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup egg
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire Sauce
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# Reagan letter to Italy stresses positive

Sunday, October 20, 1985 Times-Journal, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

World

ROME (AP) — A top U.S. official on Saturday delivered a letter from President Reagan to Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi that said U.S.-Italian relations remain "solid" despite differences over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

The letter, delivered by Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead during a meeting which lasted nearly two hours, was "particularly friendly," Craxi said.

In the letter, Reagan said that despite "differences on the best way to respond to the hijacking" the two countries "share the fundamental commitment on the necessity to respond with firmness to the

challenges posed by international terrorism."

The letter, released by Craxi's office in Italian and translated by The Associated Press, said U.S.-Italian relations "have been and remain comfortable, deep and solid and I am sure that our personal ties continue to be welded to this tradition."

Craxi's coalition government fell Thursday after Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini quit to protest its allowing Mohammed Abbas to leave the country.

Abbas is the PLO official accused by the United States of masterminding the luxury liner hijacking that terrorized more than 500 passengers from Oct. 7-9 and resulted in the killing of an American passenger.

The Reagan administration has criticized Craxi for allowing Abbas to leave Italy for Yugoslavia.

Abbas and the four hijackers arrived in Italy when U.S. warplanes forced the Egyptian airliner carrying them to land in Sicily Oct. 11.

The hijackers are in Italian custody and face murder charges "in the death of Leon Klinghoffer," a 69-year-old, partially paralyzed American passenger.

Whitehead refused to answer reporters' questions after the meeting in Chigi Palace, the premier's office. Instead he read a statement, scribbled with black felt tip pen on paper, in which he called the talks a "warm and friendly" discussion.

Whitehead, who flew to Rome for the meeting, said, "We agreed that the events of the past few weeks indicate the need for better coordination between all nations in the ongoing fight against terrorism."

The U.S. envoy said Reagan's letter "expressed the president's hope that we should now put our differences behind us."

Craxi said his conversation with Whitehead helped make clear the facts and led to a "better comprehension and better evaluation."

Craxi told reporters he "would be pleased" to accept Reagan's invitation to meet him and other Western leaders on Thursday in New York in preparation for the November summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He said he would go unless the Italian government crisis prevents him.

In another development, Foreign Minister Ciriaco De Mita told American reporters Saturday that the Egyptian plane was headed for Rome when U.S. war jets intercepted it.

He said Italy agreed to let the plane land after being told Tunisia and Greece refused it landing permission.

Amintorelli said Reagan did not ask Craxi for authorization for the plane to land in Sicily until after the news that it had been intercepted.

## Colombian rebels assault base

ARMENIA, Colombia (AP) — About 200 leftist rebels backed by a mortar barrage attacked an army base early Saturday in this western city, and four soldiers and three guerrillas were killed, Gov. Rafael Gomez reported.

Gomez, in an interview with radio station RCN, said the three-hour battle ended before sunrise. He called it the first large-scale rebel assault on an army base in recent years.

## Solidarity supporters remember slain priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of "Solidarity" supporters cheered a call for "a Christian and independent Poland" at a Mass Saturday marking the first anniversary of the murder of a pro-Solidarity priest by secret police officers.

More than 20,000 people, including Solidarity delegations carrying dozens of union banners, attended the outdoor evening Mass at St. Stanislaw Kostka Church, where the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko is buried.

Afterward, several hundred people demonstrated briefly at a nearby traffic circle, shouting "There is no freedom without Solidarity."

One group tried unsuccessfully to prevent a demonstrator from being dragged into a police jeep, but the rally broke up without serious incident after police called for the crowd to disperse. Witnesses said police

detained several people, but there was no official report on arrests.

In his sermon, the Rev. Tenil Bogucki recounted the kidnapping and murder of Popieluszko just Oct. 19 on a highway near the northern city of Torun.

Four secret police officers were sentenced in February to prison terms ranging from 14 years to 25 years for their involvement in the slaying.

The 77-year-old Bogucki said the murder of the Roman Catholic priest "compromised" Poland's communist system and declared "terror cannot rule a free nation."

"He (Popieluszko) didn't struggle for communist Poland... but he struggled for a Christian and independent Poland," said Bogucki, whose sermon was interrupted more than 20 times by applause.

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## Syrian plan for peace gets Gemayel OK

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel met Syria's President Hafez Assad on Saturday and endorsed a Syrian-sponsored agreement to try to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war, official sources reported.

As the two men met in Damascus, the capital of Syria, new violence killed eight people and wounded 17 in Lebanon late Friday and early Saturday. Two bombs exploded in front of a Beirut restaurant and gunbattles erupted along the Green Line, which divides the Lebanese capital into Muslim and Christian sectors.

Gemayel, a 43-year-old Maronite Catholic, was not directly involved in the negotiations among representatives of Lebanon's three powerful militias, which have opposed him and called for his ouster.

The Christian factions not included in the agreement were reported opposed to any Syrian intervention to enforce the armistice.

The Sunni Muslim Voice of the Nation radio, underlined skepticism that the agreement would halt the violence comparing the accord to a weather forecast.

"If the weatherman tells you it's going to be a sunny, clear day, make sure you carry your umbrella," a commentator said.

The Sunnis, traditionally the dominant Muslim sect in Lebanon, were not involved in the Damascus bargaining. Representatives came from the Shiite Muslim Amal movement, the leftist-Druse Progressive Socialist Party and the Lebanese Forces — the Christians' main fighting machine.

The Syrians are the main power brokers in Lebanon and have repeatedly made clear they want their unruly neighbor pacified.

The only leaders who could guarantee that are the militia chieftains, Justice Minister Nabih Berri of Amal, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, and Elie Hobeika, the Lebanese Forces commander.

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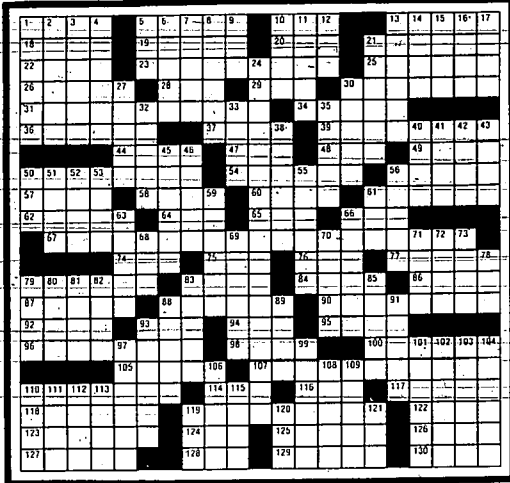
# Sunday crossword/people

THE CROSS  
By William Casio

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS  
1 Bard of old  
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31 Took a chance  
32 Lady Luck  
34 Pronoun  
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alcohol  
37 Bangle  
39 Ark  
44 Biblical ruler  
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49 Mid-east blow  
50 Gambling town  
54 Shavers  
56 Verily  
57 Agave  
58 Move heavily  
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62 Contraction  
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66 "A peculiar  
sort of a girl"



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76 Tokyo once  
77 Itinerary  
78 Daisy type  
83 Mercy  
84 Gossip  
86 Extinct  
87 Ancient Roman  
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90 Home-chesse  
91 Sticky prince  
92 Concealing  
93 Extinct  
94 Old Fr. coin  
95 Boris Godunov  
96 Revelation  
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105 Caliber  
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72 Milk part  
73 Needlecase  
74 Telepathy  
75 Letter  
76 Mineral  
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83 Cheerful  
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86 Tropical shell  
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98 Receding  
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gathering

## Mondale warns young people on dangers of loving violence

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Former Vice President Walter Mondale urged college students to avoid romanticizing war and violence with the warning, "Rambo may be strong, but he is also a fool."

"Rambo," a popular film character played by actor Sylvester Stallone, is a Vietnam veteran who fights a one-man guerrilla war. "I see where Rambo is now — with the young war is great. You can shoot and won't be shot. Complexity is blown away by simple violence," Mondale said Friday night in a speech at Brown University. "Be careful, for this is history's most difficult lesson."

The 1984 Democratic presidential candidate's remarks came in a speech launching parents' weekend at the Ivy League school. Attending was his former running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale's son, William, and Ferraro's daughter, Leah. Leah, a Brown student, is former President Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy.

### Sally Ride says Earhart high-flying role model

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — Sally Ride, the first American woman in space, says the pioneering aviator Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in 1928, is a role model for her.

Ms. Ride, 34, on Friday appeared at the National Women's Hall of Fame to receive a scarf once worn by Miss Earhart. The astronaut took the scarf into space on her second space shuttle flight last October. "Amelia Earhart has really been a role model for all of us," Ms. Ride said. "That was quite an honor and I was thrilled when the Hall of Fame called and asked if I would take the scarf into space."

### Prince of suspense Price criticizes horror flicks

MILWAUKEE — Vincent Price, who has chilled audiences for years in scary films, says modern horror movies have replaced subtly with foul language, sex and gore.



WALTER MONDALE Says 'Rambo' a fool

VINCENT PRICE Quoth he: 'Nevermore.'

"If you see someone being remaining groups of great apes and murdered, it's shocking, but if you hunter-gatherers — human and hear someone talking about it, you animal alike," he said. "The Leakey foundation, founded in 1968, is named after the late anthropologist Louis S.B. Leakey. 'I don't think I've ever done a horror picture,' he said. 'Most of the pictures I have done have been Gothic tales.'"

The actor, who was in Milwaukee to film a commercial for a sandwich chain, said during a break Friday that doing TV ads is "enormously challenging" because of the fast pace the medium demands.

Price, who starred in a movie based on Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum" was asked to recite Poe's "The Raven."

"Nevermore," quoth the actor. "It's the world's longest poem."

### Millionaire Getty grants \$5-million-for-research

SAN FRANCISCO — Multimillionaire oil heir Gordon P. Getty has donated a \$5 million challenge grant to the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation for a study on human origins.

If the Pasadena-based foundation doesn't find another \$5 million within two years to match the grant, which was offered this week, it will have to return the money. Known for his passions for composing music and for the study of anthropology, Getty told foundation members "there is a now-or-never quality to anthropology research." "Deforestation threatens the few

### S. African poet is made knight of French order

PARIS — South African poet and author Sipho Sepamla, whose book "The Soweto I-Love" was banned in his native country in 1978, has been made a knight of France's Order of Arts and Letters.

He was to receive the honor during a ceremony Saturday at the facilities of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. French translations of his novels "The Root is One," and "A Ride on the Whirlwind" are to be published in Paris next year.

### Elderly rider shows she can still race the barrels

SAN FRANCISCO — A 68-year-old woman on an 18-year-old horse won a prize in the Grand Olden Horse Race Show and barrel-racing women's barrel race at the Cow Palace. Alma Evetts of Hanford, Calif., on Friday rode a horse that goes into retirement after this year and came in second, just 4.1 seconds behind the first-place finisher.

## 150 of Hudson's best friends gather for memorial service

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In accordance with Rock Hudson's wishes, close friends gathered Saturday for a memorial service in the home where the AIDS-stricken actor spent his final days.

It was a very private gathering, said publisher Chuck Sam, who organized the memorial. "There will be about 150 people. I am not giving out the guest list."

She also would not identify the minister invited to conduct the service.

Among those expected to attend were Elizabeth Taylor, who starred with Hudson in the 1956 film "Giant" and organized an AIDS research fund-raising celebrity benefit Sept. 16. Ms. Sam is Miss Taylor's publicist.

The Police Department's special events section arranged to close Beverly Crest Drive to all but invited guests during the service.

Hudson died Oct. 2 at age 59 and his body was cremated. His ashes were scattered at sea last week. "Ms. Sam has said Hudson indicated the type of service he wanted held."

## Woman wins battle for job

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who won an 11-year court battle with Xerox Corp. to get a job she said she was denied because of her weight, resigned after 24 weeks on the job, a company spokesman said.

Catherine McDermott, 67, started the job after the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, ruled that Xerox had no right to deny her employment in 1974 because of a physician's report listing her as "abnormally obese" and "medically not acceptable" for the job.

McDermott, 5-foot-6-and-in-1974 weighed 249 pounds, a weight she said has remained relatively stable for the past 20 years.

## Burglar wins suit over arrest injury

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — The state has paid \$5.7 million to a man who was crippled when he was accidentally shot by a Michigan State Police trooper during a burglary arrest 10 years ago, the man's attorney says.

Larry T. Wilson, 34, of Bay City received the money earlier this month, his attorney, David R. Skinner, said Friday.

Wilson was shot when he was arrested by Trooper Thomas L. Boche in 1975. The trooper cocked his gun before handcuffing Wilson, and the gun fired.

Wilson was convicted of a misdemeanor, in connection with the break-in, Skinner said.

Hudson's admission in July that he was suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome helped to focus national attention on the disease. Hudson donated \$250,000 to the Sept. 19 benefit for AIDS research, which raised more than \$1 million. There is no known cure for AIDS, which in the United States has most often afflicted homosexuals, intravenous drug users who share needles, and hemophiliacs and others who need blood transfusions.

The ruggedly handsome Hudson, who made his movie debut in 1946, became a top box office attraction in the 1950s and 1960s. He starred in 62 films and such television hits as "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty."

He was nominated for a best actor Academy Award for his performance in "Giant."

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OCEANVIEW

### SILVER BULLET

DAILY 7:00-9:00  
TWIN CINEMA

### HELD OVER

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
HERMOSA

### JAGGED EDGE

DAILY 7:00-9:00  
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### THE SWEET DREAMS

SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00  
TWIN CINEMA

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Natty Gann  
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# Funerals of riot victims pass peacefully

World 

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of mourners buried 14 riot victims Saturday in Johannesburg and Cape Town in emotion-charged but largely peaceful funerals, witnesses said.

In Cape Town's black Guguletu township, a black reporter estimated about 30,000 people packed a soccer stadium for the funeral of six victims of unrest there and in adjacent Crossroads squatter camp. He said no incidents occurred and that police kept their distance, but barred whites from attending.

Police stayed clear of two other services in Cape Town's mixed-race township of Athlone for four people killed in rioting, and there were no reports of new clashes in the area after a week of turmoil.

Johannesburg, site of a four-hour rampage by black youths on Friday after a black man was executed, was reported quiet Saturday.

At a funeral in Athlone for Abdul Friddle, 29, attended by a crowd that swelled to 10,000 to 15,000 people, Sheikh Saleh Dlam said, "What we are dying for is nothing less than truth and justice," according to reporters there.

Friddle was shot dead by police Thursday night when rioters who had been attending a protest meeting in a mosque exchanged gunfire with riot police.

While police sergeant was wounded in the clash, one of the few instances where rioters have used



Classmates stand by the coffins of 3 schoolchildren during their funeral in Cape Town. The children died Tuesday when police opened fire from their truck, which was being stoned.

guns against security forces. The main weapons against police in 14 months of anti-apartheid unrest have been rocks and fire bombs.

Another 4,000 to 5,000 people turned out earlier in the day in Athlone for the burial of three mixed-race youths shot dead by police in an incident that sparked widespread anger and more rioting in the city's mixed-race suburbs.

The three died Tuesday when police hiding in wooden crates on a government truck leaped up and fired shotguns at youths who were stoning the vehicle. Police later defended the decoy tactic, saying normal patrols had failed to quell

the persistent rock-throwing. The Rev. Graham Cyster, a mixed-race Baptist minister, drew cheers when he led the crowd.

Even if you kill our students, imprison, detain and ban our leaders, occupy our areas with task forces, repress the truth on radio and television, we will never give you our obedience.

It is reserved for those who have the moral courage to make decisions based on truth and not on fear, Cyster said.

## Killer typhoons hit Philippines, India

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — In 31 people dead and thousands, Typhoon Dot moved away from the homeless, officials said. Philippines Saturday after battering the main island of Luzon with heavy rains and up to 70 mph winds, leaving 29 people Saturday.

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## Two Koreas reported discussing meeting

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's deputy prime minister, Kim Yong Nam, said that North and South Korea were formally discussing the possibility of a top-echelon meeting in New York, Japan's national daily Yomiuri Shimbun reported Saturday.

In an interview in New York that the meeting would be between Vice President Pak Sung Chul of North Korea and South Korea's prime minister, Lho Shin-yong. Lho and Pak are in New York for 10th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations.

The two countries have observed status in the world organization.


South Korean government authorities contacted us on Oct. 16 and 17 to ask us if the meeting between Pak and Lho in New York was possible. Since we gave them a very positive reply, the meeting could take place in the next few days, depending on the South Korean attitude," Kim was quoted as saying.

In Seoul, however, the South Korean daily Dong-a Ilbo, in a report from New York, quoted Lho as saying he had no plans to hold a meeting with Pak although he might have chances to talk to him at receptions or dinners.

If the New York meeting materialized, it would be the first high-level meeting between communist North and pro-American, capitalist South Korea in 13 years. The peninsula was divided after World War II. In 1950, the North invaded the South, leading to a three-year conflict in which the United States led a U.N. force on the side of South Korea and China intervened to fight for the North.

In the interview with Yomiuri, Kim was quoted as denying reports last month that former North Korean Foreign Minister Ho Dam, who still holds membership in the Politburo of the ruling Korean Workers' (Communist) Party, held a secret meeting with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan.

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Send 12 to ask us if the meeting between Pak and Lho in New York was possible. Since we gave them a very positive reply, the meeting could take place in the next few days, depending on the South Korean attitude," Kim was quoted as saying.

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SUNDAY: 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

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BELLEVUE, Wash., (AP) — Rings and chains. Members of an teen-age gang flow here from Southern California, made off with as much as \$300,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry in a brazen daytime jewelry store robbery, then fled home, police say.

The robbers strolled into the jewelry store shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday, displayed a gun and ordered a customer and the assistant manager to lie on the floor, smashed several display cases with hammers and fled with diamonds

TABLE 1. *Continued*

100

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- APPETIZERS
- SALADS
- VEGETABLES
- MAIN DISHES
- DESSERTS
- BREADS
- CANDIES
- LIGHT FOODS

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## Counties consider insurance pool proposal

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho Association of Counties and the Association of Idaho Cities separately are working on programs with a common goal — to provide general liability insurance to counties and cities that will be out of coverage at the end of this year.

The proposed programs would be alternatives to private insurers, many of which told cities and counties that they weren't renewing policies Oct. 1. A number of cities and counties that did have their policies renewed had to pay two to four times as much for them than they previously had

been paying.

General liability usually covers the "slip and fall" claims, claims resulting from alleged false arrests and errors by government entities among other items.

The nationwide crisis was the result of insurance companies pulling out of the market after saying there was an increase in the number of claims against government agencies and in the amount of damages awarded.

A committee of the Association of Counties last week completed a proposed agreement between counties for the formation of a self-insurance program, said Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence, chairman of the association's committee on self-insurance. A

draft of the "joint powers agreement" was mailed a few days ago to counties for their comments, Pence said.

The self-insurance concept was presented to counties at an association convention in September. The program would work this way:

An insurance pool would be formed from premiums paid by counties. Claims from counties would be paid from the pool of funds with a \$500,000 limit per occurrence. A private insurance company would provide another \$500,000 of coverage beyond the limit.

Counties would pay for the costs of administering the fund and have representation on a board of directors managing the program.

The program is not at the point where it is ready to sign up counties for participation, Pence said.

His committee still is working — along with PenCo, a private insurance brokerage company — on the administration of the program, Pence said. It has been proposed that PenCo administer the program and handle claims from the counties, but the final determination hasn't been made.

"It is our purpose to have it working by December," Pence said.

Several counties and cities faced with having no insurance Oct. 1 were given an extension to the end of the year by the Colonial Penn Insurance Co., after the company was threatened by a class-action suit from the public entities.

While the county association is forming its program, the Association of Idaho Cities is going strong on a similar project, with a goal of Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, 1986, as a starting date.

Association Executive Director Jim Weatherly said the association is attempting to find a reinsurer to provide protection in cases of large or catastrophic claims. The association will discuss the proposition with two American companies within the next few days, Weatherly said. If that does not

See COUNTIES on Page B2



Dave Knichley shows Pershing Elementary School students in Rupert an Indian python and tells how the snake plays an important role in nature

## Educator dispels beasties myths

By MICHAEL VANAUDELEN  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Some wild animals are misunderstood, Dave Knichley says. With many legends told about such scary creatures as spiders, snakes and vultures, it is easy to understand why many people believe that these animals are vicious.

"Many of the animals that we consider mean or nasty, really are not," he said Friday. "These animals only attack if they are bothered or pestered."

Knichley is a biologist at the Rehabilitation and Education Center in Grants Pass, Ore. He and five staff members tour schools all across the country on a S.P.R.E. program for animals. They wound up a tour of Magic Valley-area schools last week with shows at Shoshone, Rupert and Heyburn.

"Many of the kids have never seen these

animals, and so, it's easy for them to believe the stories about these animals," he said.

Knichley shows spiders, snakes, weasels, a possum, and a vulture that prompted one Shoshone Elementary School student Friday to mumble, "he looks mean."

But it is his purpose to show that these animals are not mean, just protective.

"These animals won't attack you unless you invade their territory," he explained to about 150 students at the elementary school. "And frankly, I don't blame them."

In visiting the schools, Knichley has found that there have been few problems. The ones that have occurred were not because of the animals, but because of some outside influence.

"I had a few problems when I was touring in the eastern part of the country," he said. "The state of Pennsylvania won't give us a release license because they only want us to release animals, not educate students about them."

Knichley said that the center does release animals.

"Last year we released a variety of animals," he said. "For example, we released two golden eagles and two bald eagles last year. We primarily want to educate, but we have a greater concern for the animal."

The Rehabilitation and Education Center receives many of the animals from game wardens, and several of the animals are gunshot victims.

"When people shoot birds of prey or something like that, they may think they're hunters — but they're not."

The center is a non-profit organization and receives its funding from the public, Knichley said.

"If we could get federal funding, it would help us a lot, but the money just isn't there," he said.

With the lack of funds, the work is all volunteer.

"We make our money with these tours — it puts food in our stomachs. But despite the lack of funds," he pointed out, "we still attract the best people."

Knichley is on the road for nine months of the year, but he finds that seeing the country is the major attraction of touring.

"Seeing the Snake River Canyon was awesome," he beamed. "I love seeing this part of the country."

The feedback from the schools has been very positive, leaving Knichley with a sense of accomplishment.

"I get stacks of letters from the schools and the students. They let you know it's worth it."

And as long as it stays that way, Dave Knichley plans to continue his educational tour.

"When it becomes work, I'll quit — but that hasn't happened yet," he said.

## Oil firm drops appeal

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After four years of litigation, V-1 Oil Co. of Idaho Falls has decided not to pursue its appeal of 1980 and 1981 property assessments by Twin Falls County.

A hearing between V-1 Oil, an oil production, refining and marketing corporation, and the Twin Falls County Board of Equalization was scheduled Nov. 7 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

The company disagreed with the county's assessment on the 1980 and 1981 tax rolls of its two commercial properties located in the county. Twin Falls County had valued the properties at a total of \$62,559 for 1981 and \$47,588 for 1980, while the company contended they were valued at a total of \$27,013 both years.

Yet, the company asked the court Oct. 10 to dismiss its appeals.

Sam H. Bennion, V-1 Oil president, said Thursday that the company wanted the appeal hearings held in Bonneville County, partly because of the expense of arguing the case in Twin Falls.

The company has the legal right to have the hearings in Bonneville County, but it is the residence of the appellant, Bennion said in a brief telephone interview.

The court shifted the case from Bonneville to Twin Falls County in November 1984.

Instead of proceeding with the Twin Falls County case, the company has opted to fight to move all its appeal hearings back to Bonneville County by pursuing the issue in its case against neighboring counties, County Council, in the Franklin County case, issues about the location of the hearings are more defined.

Whatever the reason for dismissal, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby was pleased. "It was in everyone's best interest," she said, although the county was ready to go to court to defend its position.

Hamby is used to V-1 Oil as an opponent. In the last 10 years, V-1 Oil has annually appealed the county's assessments of its property. And annually, the company has lost its appeal to the county Board of Equalization, which rules on tax assessments, and the state Board of Tax Appeals, which is the next step in the appeal process, Hamby said.

Hamby said V-1 Oil was the only taxpayer to annually appeal the assessments.

In the case of the 1980 and 1981 assessments, however, the company went all the way to court. It named Twin Falls County, but challenged Blaine, Canyon, Blomlock, Bingham, Bonneville and Jefferson counties, records show.

Bennion said his company appeals because it doesn't agree with the county assessment and his company has the resources to appeal.

If V-1 Oil is proved wrong, "We'd like to hope that we'll be the first to admit it," Bennion said.

When asked if he believes in property taxes, Bennion replied, "I believe in fair taxes and that's about all there is to it."

V-1 Oil took the matter to court in October 1982, when it appealed the rulings of the state Board of Tax Appeals. V-1 also filed appeals in Twin Falls County and elsewhere that had been over-valued and that the valuations by the counties were "arbitrary, capricious and illegal."

The company described some of the rules of the state Tax Commission regarding assessments as "improper and illegal," and the "tax scheme or

See OIL on Page B2

## United Way campaign off to a strong running start

By CLAUDE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — As the United Way of Magic Valley enters the third week of its campaign to raise funds, \$45,000 of its \$250,000 goal has been raised.

The amount is \$3,000 ahead of last year's campaign, said Executive Director Sandy Thomas.

In the Large Commercial Division, the United Way has expanded efforts in the Loaned Executive Program this year. According to Thomas, a loaned executive is an individual who has been assigned to work for United Way during the campaign.

The loaned executive works with other large commercial firms in Twin Falls, explaining the purpose of the United Way and assisting in campaign programs. This year's campaign includes executives from Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls.

The United Way's campaign plans include a basketball game between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center doctors and the hospital staff. The game will start at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at O'Leary Junior High School. Halftime entertainment will feature Tina Turner and the Four Bottoms.

Tickets are \$2 each and can be

See UNITED on Page B2

## Candidate questions consolidation

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Vickers brings the background of both a business owner and a former Twin Falls city employee to the Nov. 5 City Council election.

Vickers, 43, is the co-owner of Vickers Western Stores, and a recently retired, 22-year veteran of the city fire department. Most recently he served as battalion chief.

Vickers emphasizes that he is not a one-issue candidate, but he holds strong opinions on fire safety issues and the consolidation of police and fire services.

"I had a few problems when I was touring in the eastern part of the country," he said. "The state of Pennsylvania won't give us a release license because they only want us to release animals, not educate students about them."

as an elected official, don't particularly like it. you are still bound to go with the vote of the people.

The present City Council voted to consolidate police and fire services last year after voters passed a referendum opposing consolidation.

"They went into consolidation blindly, without looking into it, without really checking to see how well it was working nationwide," he says. "I have looked into it. The cities that have tried it, way over 50 percent have gone back to separate (services) within a few years. The places where it is working appear to be smaller. In a city as large as Twin Falls, it only works on rare occasions."

Even if consolidation does save money, Vickers says good fire and police safety are services that people are likely to be willing to spend the money to see them maintained.

Police may be able to assist in firefighting, and firefighters assist in police work, but they are professionals whose jobs are not interchangeable, he said.

See CANDIDATE on Page B2



JIM VICKERS  
Reevaluate fire, police plan

## LDS Church still plans to build a new church

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The LDS Church is still planning to construct a new church building in the northeast section of Twin Falls, despite its decision this summer not to buy the land from the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council.

The church's offer to the Boy Scouts was withdrawn Aug. 23. "Badly," withdrew the \$38,000 offer for the 2.5 acres located two miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

some zoning problems, were cited as reasons for the decision by Del Traveler of Twin Falls, president of the LDS Kimberly Stake. A stake is a regional area that includes smaller wards or church congregations.

Scout Executive Director Dan Allen said the church representatives told the Scout Council that zoning problems stood in the way of construction.

The property had not been for sale, but the church made a "good, bonafide offer," Allen said. Now that the deal's off, the Scout Council is not going to actively market the property, which it leases for farm use. But it won't ignore a good offer, should one come along, he added.

"We're Scouters, not farmers or land developers," Allen said.

Scout Program Director Rick Barnes said there have been no other offers on the land since the church decided to drop its offer.

Church officials had wanted to buy the land to build a new church to serve its 600 members in the area.

But the proposed deal ran into problems.

In March the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the Scout Council's request to divide the smaller parcel off of an acre parcel. The land is located in an agricultural zone.

During a public hearing, several people had testified in favor of the

See LAND on Page B2

## Counties

Continued from Page B1  
work. It will turn to European companies.  
If all goes well, the association will seek participation from cities and other government entities by the second week in November.  
"We are encouraged by the progress we've made to date," Weatherly said Thursday.  
To his knowledge, Weatherly said,

## Fire destroys car, garage

TWIN FALLS — A fire destroyed a '68 Buick, the garage where it was parked and a storage shed Saturday night at a vacant house at 131 Elder Ave.  
The house was owned by Belinda Sweet, 31, who, died in July. Relatives said the house had been vacant since her death, and the electricity disconnected.  
"There's no way it just started," said Marjorie Sweet, the woman's daughter-in-law.  
Fire Battalion Chief Larry Crippin said the cause of the fire, which started in the shed just behind the garage, was not known. A damage estimate was not available.  
The fire was reported shortly after 7 p.m.

## Oil

Continued from Page B1  
applications thereof is confiscatory and unconstitutional.  
The counties, V-1 Oil charged, failed to use actual income and expense figures which limited annual property tax increases to 5 percent.

The county argued that the appraisals were fair, equitable and in accordance to the rules of the tax commission.  
The state tax structure then was in an upheaval because of the implementation of the 1 Percent Initiative which limited annual property tax increases to 5 percent.

changed, the tax burden was shifted to commercial properties.  
What followed the filing of the court action against the various counties was a series of motions, including the disaffirmation of three judgments in Bonnevill County.

Despite the years in court taken up on appeal, V-1 Oil still paid Twin Falls County for 1980 and 1981. Hamby said. If there had been a mistake, then the company would be credited or given a refund.  
But over the years and appeals, Twin Falls County hasn't refunded money to V-1 Oil.  
Hamby added, "We've been fortunate."

## United

Continued from Page B1  
purchased at MVRMC, United First Federal Savings, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Judi's Bookstore and Idaho First National Bank. All proceeds will be donated to the United Way.  
Last Thursday, federal employees kicked off the two-week Combined

## Candidate

Continued from Page B1  
says.  
"If my house is burning, I want a fireman, and if my house is being burglarized, I want a police officer," he says.

He helped train police officers to serve as firefighters before retiring from the force. They received "a good crash course," but it was not comparable to the continuing training and years of full-time experience that Twin Falls firefighters have.

Now, Twin Falls firefighters Station 3 with 16½ firefighters and has a cross-trained police officer in a patrol car ready to respond if a fire call is received. Properly manned stations have at least four officers, however, Vickers says. That includes a driver to operate the pump, two hose operators and an officer who determines strategy.

Extra firefighters can be called, but the first five minutes of fire fighting are the most critical. In five hours, since temperatures are still low and it is still possible to extinguish, he says.

"Fortunately," Twin Falls has not had a major fire yet to test conditions, he says.

"It's relative," he says. "You pay for house insurance just like you pay for fire service. You pay year in and year out, and it's water under the bridge. One day if my house does catch on fire, and I lose one of my children (because of inadequate fire protection), I would be very, very upset, and I think most of the public would be too."

If he's elected, he would work to retain or abolish consolidation of the departments, based on what the people want, he says. But first the people need to be told "here's what it costs, here's what happens and here are the chances you are taking."

Vickers is also critical of the current council's fire safety record. Allowing Stuart Morrison Tire Co. to

Federal Campaign for the United Way and three other agencies. CFC meets federal employees' wishes for a single annual drive to raise funds for service organizations. Other agencies included are National Voluntary Health Agencies, International Service Agencies and National Service Agencies. The

CFC's goal is \$7,000 and donors may designate the organization to which their contributions will go. Bob Worstall of Twin Falls is the local CFC chairman.  
The campaign's victory celebration will be held Nov. 22. The campaign's final outcome will be announced then.

proceed with an expansion — but not requiring that the addition meet safety standards for 18 months — was a mistake, he says.

The next business or person to apply for a building permit, is also going to expect to also be allowed to delay safety measures, he says. But in the meantime, the city will be liable if additions and new buildings do not meet code requirements, he says.

Vickers supports plans to have firefighters begin safety inspections of area businesses between fire calls, although he questions whether Twin Falls employs enough firefighters for the plan to work. It would, however, benefit businesses and make firefighters familiar with fire hazards in buildings they may someday have to enter during a fire.

While Vickers is outspoken on fire safety, he says the biggest problem facing the city is money.

Twin Falls is in as strong a financial position as any city in the state, he says, despite tough economic times and the expected loss of federal revenue sharing money. He attributes that to the conservative actions of councilmembers in the past.

"It's going to be a hardship making ends meet and being progressive with the amount of money we have," he says. "We all know raising taxes is not a viable resource. But you can never stand still, you go forward or backward. Twin Falls is the hub of the valley, healthy, we need to be progressive."

On the subject of "community growth," he says the Chamber of Commerce and city officials need to look at all possible ways to bring environmentally sound companies into Twin Falls.

That may mean spending some tax money on concessions to attract businesses, he says. For instance, some cities build sewer or water lines at no cost to attract large businesses to their communities.

"We are obligated to give concessions to get jobs," Vickers says. "The bulk of the money will come right back into the community."

He likes the current council's move to contract more city services, such as sewage treatment, to private businesses. "We're having trouble now making ends meet," he says. "We have to make decisions and cut corners."

He cautions that services have to be considered individually before they are contracted, but says there are advantages. A private company can be held responsible for results, but when city employees fail to do a job, the city continues to pay them to do it over again, he says.

Already in the campaign, the three former city employees have been criticized for entering the race. "A good council is constructed on many factors," Vickers responds. "It should not be all business owners, as it should not be all doctors. The council needs different outlooks, if it's trying to run the city for the people."

## Obituaries

### Jeanne L. Shaw

GOODING — Jeanne L. Shaw, 44, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, died Friday at a Boise hospital as the result of injuries sustained Thursday night in an automobile accident west of Gooding.  
Born Sept. 28, 1941, in Pocatello; she attended schools and graduated from high school in 1959. While in high school, she was state division champion.  
She lived in Boise for awhile before marrying Gary W. Shaw May 27, 1971, in Boise. They lived in Gooding until moving to Boise in 1981.  
Mrs. Shaw was a member of the Gooding County Club.  
Surviving are: her husband of Boise; three sons, Ted and Derek Soderstrom of Boise and Alan Shaw of Bloomington, Ind.; three brothers, Harry Lewis of Vancouver, Wash., Ray Lewis of Salem, Ore., and Ralph Lewis of Pocatello; and a sister, Nell Bennett of Pocatello.  
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10-30 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. David White and the Rev. Steven Tullison officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

### Mary Kay Okelberry

BURLEY — Mary Kay Okelberry, 76, of Lewiston; died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.  
The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

### Audrey Elaine Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Audrey Elaine Larsen, 53, long-time southern Idaho resident, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.  
Born May 31, 1932, in Leland, Idaho; she was educated in Kellogg and spent most of her adult life in southern Idaho. She lived the past three and one-half years in Fairbanks, Alaska.  
She married Carlos Powell in 1959 and they were later divorced. She married Virgil Larsen in Mountain Home on Jan. 27, 1974.  
Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Edward David, Palmer, Alaska; William R. Powell of Tacoma, Wash.; and Michael B. Powell of Boise; a daughter, Connie Freeman of Mountain Home; a granddaughter, Traci Zwickle of Denver; 11 grandchildren; a brother, Philip E. Daugherty of Bend, Ore.; and a sister, Phyllis Chandler of Kennewick, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister.  
A memorial service is pending and will be announced at a later date. Cremation took place at White's Crematory.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

### Robert Neal Haynes

HANSEN — Robert Neal Haynes, 32, of Seattle, formerly of Hanson, died in Seattle after a short illness.  
Born Aug. 1, 1953, in Twin Falls, he attended school and graduated from Hansen High School in 1971. He attended CSI and traveled with the Abingdon Festival Theater.  
At the time of his death he was Arts Administrator at a Contemporary Theater in Seattle.  
Surviving are: his parents, Berna and Clifton Haynes of Kimberly; and a sister, Marilyn Haynes-Hood of Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Office of the State Auditor, P.O. Box 30, Filer, Idaho 83224, or the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

### Luella Curtis Smith

OAKLEY — Luella Curtis Smith, 91, of Cottonwood, Ariz., formerly of Oakley, died Friday in Cottonwood.  
Born July 29, 1894, in Yost, Utah, she married Raymond Curtis in 1914 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died Dec. 26, 1936. She married Leland Smith in Idaho Falls, and he also preceded her in death.  
Surviving are: two daughters, Karlene Peterson of Cottonwood and Helen Jackson of Blackfoot; 11 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.  
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Cottonwood, with a graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday in Oakley Cemetery.

### Local arrangements are by McColloch's of Burley.

### Esther Sprague

BURLEY — Esther "Betty" Sprague, 89, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
Born Jan. 27, 1896, in Ammon, she married Howard Tuttle July 27, 1919, and they were later divorced. She married Ben E. Sprague on Aug. 10, 1941.  
Surviving are: a daughter, Thelma Neville of Santa Monica, Calif.; a sister, Mary Dickey of Sacramento, two half-brothers, Howard Bithell of Swan Valley, four stepchildren, Helen Gaskill of Idaho, Fred Sprague of Sun Lakes, Ariz., Betty Lou Knispert of Pocatello and Elizabeth Sprague of Sun Valley.  
She was an operator for Mountain States Telephone Co. in Burley.  
Mrs. Sprague was a member of the LDS Church, the Sarah Yeaman Camp of 10 P, the Exe. Dev. Club and the LDS organization.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the McColloch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.  
Friends may call at McColloch's Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. and at the church Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

### James LeRoy Hunter

OAKLEY — James LeRoy Hunter, 71, of Oakley, died Saturday morning at his residence in Burley.

## Services

BURLEY. The funeral for Easter, Barron, 20, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock, and until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mackley Home in Burley.

BURLEY. The service for Linda Jean Larsen (Hansen), 24, of Burley, who died last Sunday in Phoenix, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Little Church of the Faith in Burley. Burial will be in Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will

be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Surviving are: his wife of Oakley; three sons, Leslie Hunter of Burley, Jim Hunter of Oxnard, Calif., and Herbert Hunter of Bakerfield; two daughters, Helen Taylor of Heyburn and Laetia Hunter of Paul; three brothers, Elmo Hunter of Rock Springs, Ralph Hunter of New York, and Leonard Hunter of Nampa; two sisters, Kerma Critchfield of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Tina Day of Fulton, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Mack Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.  
Friends may call at McColloch's Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

### Monic Trinidad

CALDWELL — Monic Trinidad, 3, of Caldwell, died Saturday afternoon in a pedestrian-automobile accident in Burley.  
The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McColloch's in Burley.

### Frank E. Jeffries

GOODING — Frank E. Jeffries, 71, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.  
Born May 31, 1914, in Ira, Iowa, he moved to Gooding at the age of 14. He attended schools and graduated from Gooding High School. He also attended Gooding Methodist College for two years.  
In 1932, he began working for the Leo Motor Co., where he was still employed as a salesman at the time of his death.  
He married Pat R. McGuire June 4, 1941, in Bell Gardens, Calif.  
He was a member of the Gooding Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two sons, Jeff Jeffries of Gooding and Ted Jeffries of Boise; a daughter, Theresa Nichols of Anaheim, Calif.; a brother, Curtis Jeffries of Ida Grove, Iowa; and a sister, Mary Patterson of Glade, Kan. He was preceded in death by a brother, Arthur.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the mortuary in Gooding Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS. The funeral for George Henry Martin, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 1 to 4 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho State Museum, States-Turner Institute in Boise.

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## Land

Continued from Page B1  
division. Proponents said there already were subdivisions in the area and a new church would be an enhancement.

The money from the sale would be used for Scout programs, a Scout representative said.

In a letter to the county Zoning Board, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the agricultural zone was intended to preserve the rural integrity of the area adjacent to the city. It also reminded the Scout Council that it would have to seek the city's permission for the split, since the land was located in its area of impact.

Zoning Board members, saying they didn't want to compromise the agricultural use of the land in the area, rejected the land division.

When the Scout Council appealed the rejection to the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, commissioners in July, some residents of the nearby Skyline Subdivision opposed the proposed use for something other than residential. Because the smaller parcel was part of land donated to the Scout Council, others questioned whether the proposed use conflicted with the intent of the gift.

The commissioners had taken the matter under advisement, pending their review of a written argument that would be submitted by the church attorney, Jon Shindurting, about jurisdiction on the issue. Commissioner Judy Felton said. She added that the argument never was delivered.

County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor also said he had just heard rumors about the church withdrawing its offer, but had no official confirmation. As a result, the file on the matter is still open until he hears otherwise.

Paul Smith, a lawyer representing the Scouts, and Shindurting both referred questions about the case back to the Scout Council and Traveller.

In retrospect, Traveller said, the Scout Council would have made a fine site for a new church; but he and his stake counselors decided not to pursue the land purchase. There had been bad feelings between the church and other interested parties, Traveller said. Other than the negative comments during the public hearings, however, "the church had no pressure to withdraw its offer, he said.

Allen said he didn't hear any negative comments from the general public about the proposed land sale.

Although the deal with the Boy Scouts fell through, the church is still interested in building a new church in the area, Traveller said. The church now serving the members in that area is crowded.

"We are looking elsewhere with the intent of creating a new ward," he added. Other sites have been considered, but "nothing's firm right now."

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## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mrs. Lloyd Stone and Gladys Barnett, both of Twin Falls. Mrs. Robert Hunsacker and Mark Lee, both of Jerome. Mrs. Kelly Human, Mrs. Jim Borda and Edward Strout, all of Gooding; and Mrs. William Davis of Ellettsville.  
Dismissed  
David Lee Blackburn, Lloyd Ellis and Virginia Valle, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Wilkinson and Warren Muhlberg, both of Burley; Mrs. Trent Davis and Son of Wendell, Mrs. Victor Harris of Jerome; Mrs. Lee Hammerquist and son of both Joshua Heron of Filer; and Mrs. Tom Testa and daughter of Eden.  
Deaths  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stone of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Human of Gooding, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunsacker of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Borda of

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Josephine Garcia, Theodore Taylor and Sylvia Wall, all of Burley; Sheila Anderson and April Bradshaw, both of Heyburn; Priscilla Morrison of Oakley; and Amber Ulrich of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Devon Gunnell, Melinda Tilley, and Willard Hibbler, all of Burley; Rachel Hood of Heyburn; Scott Knudsen of Malta; and Tamara Barras and son of Rupert.  
MINDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Robert Leon, Manuel Ariza and Letha Rush, all of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Ernestine Rodriguez of Heyburn and Leslie Legamells of Burley.



## UPRR right-of-way

### Town meeting set to discuss uses State may buy land for future road

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — At the request of Hailey city officials, a town meeting with Idaho Department of Transportation Director Dean Tisdale will be held Monday to discuss the state's recent offer to purchase the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

Tisdale said he will be present to respond to any questions involving the acquisition and future use of the railroad right-of-way which runs the length of the Wood River Valley.

He will meet with City Council members from Hailey and Bellevue, county commissioners and the general public Monday at 7 p.m. at Hailey City Hall.

been spearheading a campaign to discourage the state from using the right-of-way as an alternative highway route or bypass around Hailey or Bellevue.

Mix appeared at the Wednesday meeting of the Blaine County Commissioners in an effort to obtain their endorsement of the city's position to use the right-of-way as a greenbelt. However, the commission did not fully support zoning the area for a greenbelt, Commissioner Alan Reynolds said Thursday.

"We felt the option should remain open for future traffic routing," Reynolds said.

"We have not, and do not endorse a four-lane (highway) through the valley, but we want that land to be kept by a public entity as an alternative for an alternate route," Reynolds explained.

Commissioner Rupert House said he, too, wants to keep the option of using the right-of-way for transportation open.

"I'm not arguing for a four-lane road," House said. "If the city doesn't want it, fine."

House explained during a phone interview the reason for the right-of-way through Hailey now contains roads to the east and west of the tracks to service residential areas, as well as the road which links Buttercup division with Zinc Spur.

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Idaho Department of Transportation has recently offered to buy portions of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way which runs through the Wood River Valley.

IDT Director Dean Tisdale said the property from IDP in an effort to preserve the right-of-way for future transportation uses.

The state's offer comes after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled this summer that Union Pacific had not abandoned the right-of-way, allowing them control of the property.

Tisdale said an offer of approximately \$2 million was made based on the state's appraised value for

the deed and possession lands.

IDT Assistant — Right-of-Way Supervisor Brent Smith said these lands amount to 177 acres, running from one-half mile south of Bellevue to the railroad bridge just south of Ketchum. The offer does not include the railroad line itself, but simply the right-of-way, Smith said.

Another offer has been made for some 36.5 acres of right-of-way between Bellevue and Gannett, he added.

The offer is only for deed lands, those with UP holds title on, and possession lands, those which UP did not purchase but by longevity of use has claimed ownership.

The remaining portion of the right-of-way is made up of grant lands, those which were given to UP

by Congress in the 1800s. If the IDT acquires the deed and possession lands in the right-of-way, they would have an opportunity to obtain the "abandoned" grant lands through the court system, Smith said.

Last month, Tisdale said the state has no short- or long-term plans to build a bypass through Hailey, but wants to preserve the right-of-way for future transportation uses.

Roland Niehaus, assistant director of real estate for the UP, said they are in the process of negotiations with the IDT at this time. He added there is some question as to the validity of the offer and the appraisal values involved.

No deadlines have been established to complete the negotiation process, but Tisdale said "it could take considerable time."

## Hailey boasts two new city parks

### Community's effort responsible

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Finishing touches were recently put on two new city parks in Hailey, winding down a five-year project made possible with grant money and many hours of volunteer labor by city residents.

Mayor Wendell Tanner has signed the final project agreement which will give full control and maintenance responsibility of the Lions Park and the Della View Park to the city, said Gale Roberts, a principal organizer who was responsible for funding, design and layout of the project.

Funding was possible through a Resource Conservation Development program with the Soil Conservation Service. The SCS provided matching funds of \$141,000, while the city of Hailey donated \$141,000 worth of money and labor to develop the parks, Roberts said.

"All the way along, it's been very much a community project," Roberts said.

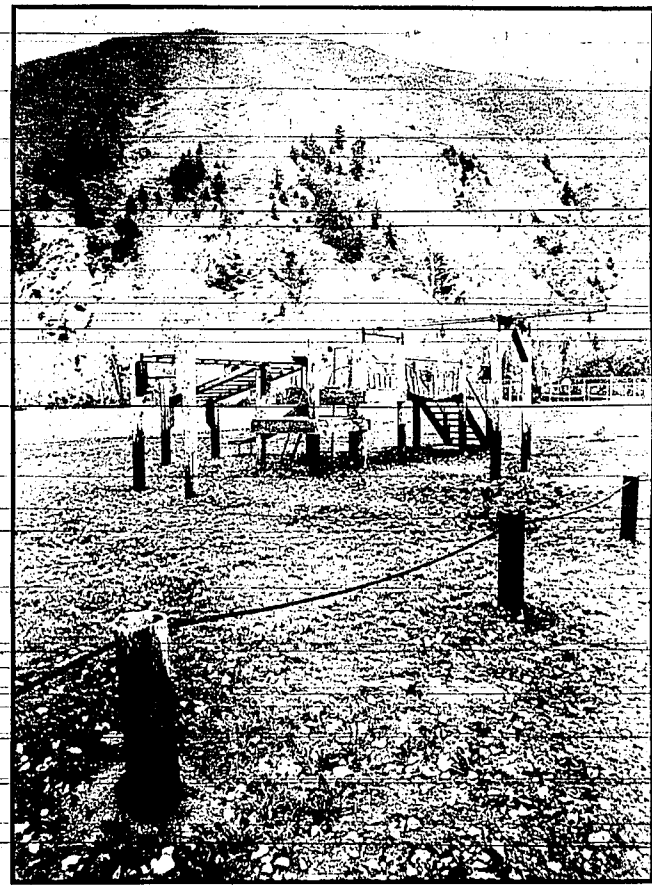
The city qualified for the SCS funding because the grant was for water-based recreation, Roberts explained. The location of each park is next to the Big Wood River, and both parks have ramp facilities for access into the river for boating or inner tubing.

For nearly 100 years, the Hailey city dump occupied the 11 acres on the west side of the river which now comprise the Lions Park. Roberts said this presented special challenges in clearing the land to make roadways and plant grass.

Local contractors, Lions Club members, and city employees provided the equipment and labor to clear the area and bring in 1,200 cubic yards of topsoil. An automatic sprinkler system in the park turned out to be unusable with so much debris near the surface, Roberts said.

The Lions Park has a large, covered shelter and barbecue.

• See PARKS on Page B4



Della View Park includes a "tot lot," as well as tennis courts and other facilities

## Adamson nearly misses fund-raiser

### Was catching heat at a GOP meeting

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**JEKOME** — Congressional hopeful Dan Adamson hunted for support Saturday among the 30 hunters who participated in his opening day pheasant shoot and fund-raiser, an event the host nearly missed.

The event raised about \$3,000 for the attorney and former Jerome County prosecutor, who is an independent Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat. Adamson is expected to announce his candidacy later this year for the office currently held by Rep. Richard Stallings.

On Saturday, Adamson was beaten the bushes for someone to talk to. The host arrived five hours late because of a state Republican Committee meeting in Boise where Adamson admitted catching some heat for being openly critical of President Reagan's visit to Idaho last week.

Adamson, who is also a dairy and potato farmer, said he was "mortified" that Reagan failed to address Idaho's farm problems in his speech in Boise.

Of the three major industries in Idaho, agriculture is the most important, and it's in critical condition, and Reagan didn't say a word about it," said Adamson as he stood on the dusty fields of his potato farm while workers harvested his crops.

Adamson said the crops are "looking good," but farmers are only getting \$3 per hundredweight when they should be getting \$4 or \$4.50.

Adamson said he was surprised that people warned him not to be too critical of "the president's farm policy."

"I guess maybe it's politics as usual," he said. "But if I were elected, I'd go back to Washington screaming and shouting that we've got to balance the budget, I blame the current farm crisis and the fact that we can't export our products entirely on the deficit."

Adamson's message reached few ears, though, Saturday. By the time the potential candidate arrived, the hunters had scattered across 6,000 acres and several farms in search of pheasants, not candidates. Invitations for Sunday's pheasant hunt cum fund-raiser were sent to 500 people.

Adamson for Congress Political Coordinator Pam Bowman said they were expecting Lt. Gov. David Leroy, among others, to attend Saturday's fund-raiser. But because of the late meeting, Leroy, along with Republican supporters, could not attend.

But Adamson was unbothered. "We expect about 100 for dinner tonight, and about 60 hunters will join us tomorrow who couldn't make it today," Adamson, clad in T-shirt, jeans and cap, said.

## Dietrich hopes controversy's over

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** — With the recent adoption of an amended ordinance by the Dietrich City Council, city officials are hoping that the final chapter has been written in a controversial court case that has haunted the city for over three years.

At issue was a person's right of access to his home and who should pay for it.

H.G. Truax, a property owner in the Dietrich West Subdivision Plat, outside the city limits, sued the City of Dietrich, the Dietrich Highway District and Lincoln County to force the opening of a road to his property after the council denied his request in June 1982 because of public opinion against the road's construction.

With the council's recent action, responsibility for the street's construction and maintenance is divided between the county and city.

Instead of having all of Washington Street decided by the county, the amended ordinance makes only a portion of Washington Street from its south end to 7th Street, the county's responsibility. The rest of Washington Street will remain in the city's jurisdiction.

"We're all glad it's over with," said Mayor Scott Bolton, reflecting on events of the past three years.

The road would have been an extension of Fourth Street and was laid out by the developer on a subdivision map which was approved by the county. Truax based his suit on an Idaho Supreme Court ruling specifying that roads in a development must be maintained.

Dietrich citizens opposed to the opening of the road felt that it would essentially be a private drive to one person's property, outside the city limits, and that city taxpayers should not be responsible for that

expense. A petition opposing the construction was signed by more city residents than had voted in the previous general election.

The conflict came to a head a year ago when Truax moved to a court order from Fifth District Judge Phil Becker, began actual road work on another citizen's property.

Angry citizens and city officials called the Lincoln County Sheriff in to stop the work, but Becker issued a restraining order preventing any interference. However, after an inspection of the site, Becker halted further construction and gave the parties involved until April 1, 1985, to settle the matter out of court.

A public hearing was held in January to try to resolve the issues. Townspeople turned out in force to hear arguments presented by Truax, the city and the highway district.

Dietrich Highway Commissioner Stan Ward said at that time that the criteria for making the decision should be the number of people served by the road and who was going to pay for it. He also discussed the legal obligation of the highway district and the financial problems facing the district, the city and the county.

In February, the city approved petitions to vacate the easements of three undeveloped streets, including the one Truax was suing to have opened. The petitions had been signed by the owners of the property adjacent to the current easements, requesting the land revert to the property owners.

In the April 1 hearing before Becker, several motions were presented to the judge, who took the motions under advisement.

In June, the city and the highway district came to an agreement, and spent out the road. The road opened on Washington Street and continued with the abandonment plans for 4th

• See DIETRICH on Page B4

## Sun Valley election set on broadening tax base

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — The city of Sun Valley has set a special election for Dec. 3 to vote on broadening the city's tax base.

The December date was by the City Council to put the new tax structure, if approved, in effect by Dec. 15, the start of the winter tourist season, says City Administrator Jack Brown.

Details of the new tax structure have not been decided, Brown said.

The city, however, has until mid-November to publish a ballot stating the new terms of the tax.

now set at 5 percent on rented rooms and lounge drinks.

Sixty percent of the city's voters must approve the change in the tax.

The council's action came Tuesday after it learned that most of the businesses operating within the city had responded to the council's request to submit details of their retail sales to an independent accounting firm.

The sales totals are needed so the city can determine an appropriate level for the restructuring of the tax. The independent accounting firm was used to keep the sales total confidential.

"It appeared we had a pretty good response going," Brown said.

The rest of the city's approximately 30 businesses were expected to respond, he said.

Sun Valley Co. and Elkhorn Resort, the city's largest businesses, have submitted their totals, Brown said.

Managers of the city's businesses are invited to attend the council's meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday when the issue will be discussed, he said.

The council, however, will probably not set a figure for the new structure at that time, waiting to conduct workshops with business leaders first.

• See TAX on Page B4

## Survey will evaluate support for Hansen library

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — By answering a two-question survey, Hansen residents will decide the fate of their city library.

City residents are being asked if they think the Hansen library should be closed and if they are willing to pay \$10 to \$20 per year to support a library district. The local Boy

Scouts are conducting the door-to-door survey.

The library board will then evaluate the results of the survey and determine future action. The board is considering putting the issue on a citywide ballot to establish an elected library board and budget levy.

The library board's action follows a recent city council decision to cut the library's funding by approx-

imately 50 percent. Due to other financial restrictions, the 1985-86 city budget includes only \$100 for the city library, plus \$1,000 available through revenue sharing.

According to library board spokesperson Frances Harris, the 1984-85 library budget was approximately \$1,000. Since September, Harris has pledged a \$200 monthly donation to the library.

The 10-year-old Hansen City Library is open 1-6 p.m. Monday,

Wednesday and Friday, with books and magazines for all ages, says Harris.

"Last year, half the population of the town used the library," she says. "Some of them may have only checked out one book, and others used the library several times."

Hansen residents wishing to pay the Twin Falls Public Library must pay \$33.75 per year if they pay no Twin Falls property taxes.

# Parks

Continued from Page B3  
facilities along with a softball diamond. The Haley women's softball league contributed labor in developing the ball field for summer games.

The seven acres in the Della View Subdivision, on the east side of the river, were dedicated and plat by the subdivision developer to the city for use as a park, Roberts said. The park site had been a swamp, which had to be built up with fill material, he said.

Two tennis courts were built, at a cost of \$40,000, with half of the cost donated to the city by the Blaine County Recreation District. The said.

park also has a sand volleyball court, restroom facilities and playground equipment.

City employees designed and built the large wooden "tot lot," which has monkey bars, a slide, a tire swing, suspended walkways and lots of steps for kids to climb on.

Picnic facilities include 22 tables throughout both parks.

Roberts said the parks are being used both day and night.

"It does my heart good to drive by the Lions Park and see 75 cars at the ladies' softball games," Roberts said.

# Tax

Continued from Page B3  
Brown said.

City officials say they want to broaden the base of the tax to include a general sales tax at a lower rate. The lower, broader-based tax is thought to be more equitable to consumers and to the businesses that collect it.

The city has raised more than 40 percent of its annual operating revenues from the tax since it was first put in place in 1978. It raises about \$500,000 a year from the tax.

The city recently won an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court after the tax was ruled unconstitutional by a

Fifth District Court judge in November 1984.

The lawsuit was brought by the Sun Valley Co. and left the tax in limbo for almost one year until the high court made its decision.

The ruling by Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. also ordered the city to place its tax receipts in an escrow account after Feb. 28, 1985, while the appeal was pending.

Sun Valley and Ketchum, which also has a local option tax, cut city employees and made other cuts in expenditures to save money in case they had to return the tax to the customers who paid it.

# Dietrich

Continued from Page B3  
Street. The other parties agreed to the settlement in July, and the draft of the settlement was signed in August.

Under the agreement, Washington Street was dedicated to Lincoln County which in turn will deed the street to the Dietrich Highway District.

The highway district will be responsible for opening and maintaining the roadway with some financial aid from the City of Dietrich. The city was awarded partial reimbursement for its legal fees under the settlement terms.

# Valley

## Nampa man dies in car collision

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — A 19-year-old Nampa man died Friday evening when the pickup truck he was driving struck two parked cars in Caldwell, Caldwell police said.

Jose T. Silva was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics about 9:30 p.m. Police said the truck Silva was driving, and one of the parked vehicles were demolished.

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
Monday: Wiener w/raip, pork n beans, sweet potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches and 2% milk.  
Tuesday: Burrito, roll w/pnut butter, honey, dried carrots, sliced pears and 2% milk.  
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, beef, corn, celery stick, applesauce, chocolate milk or 2% milk.  
Thursday: Chicken, pasta w/ham, corn, strawberry shortcake w/whipped topping and 2% milk.  
Friday: Hamburger, french fries, sliced dill, orange or fruit and 2% milk.

corn, vegetable reines, golden fruit cup, apple cobbler and milk.  
Wednesday: Western chili, tossed green salad, corn bread, sunny fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Southern style chicken, biscuits, honey, seasoned green beans, dioxie filled fruit cup, sweet potato pie and milk.  
Friday: Roast turkey, later tots, cranberry sauce, cabbage and carrot slaw, jeweled fruit wedges.

Monday: Fish burgers, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef wheels, whipped potatoes and cheese, peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheese burgers, buttered corn, pink applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Student's choice.  
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pears, cookie and milk.

Monday: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, olives, pickles, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Liver and onions, potato, buttered corn, cabbage salad, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich w/au jus, winter mix, cottage cheese, vegetable sticks, apricot halves and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, combination salad, fortune cookie and milk.  
Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, fried cheese balls, buttered green beans, cucumbers and onions, chocolate cupcake and milk.

milk.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato plank, vegetable sticks, fresh grapes and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, strawberries and bananas, brownie and milk.  
Thursday: Melted ham and cheese sandwich, potato sticks, peanuts/raisins, chocolate chips, pineapple tidbits and milk.  
Friday: Beef and cheese pizza, crisp salad, garlic bread, mixed fruit, delight and chocolate milk or 2% milk.

corn, fresh fruit, ranch cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Roast beef/cheese sandwich, potato salad, hamburger chunks, sugar cookie and milk.  
Friday: Chicken, pasta, buttered green beans, later stick, chocolate birthday cake, ice cream and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Burrito, potato sticks, carrot sticks, peach and 2% milk.  
Tuesday: Pork n' noodles, green beans, jelly, pears and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Macaroni & cheese, bread, butter, peas, prunes and milk.  
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, mixed vegetables, birthday cake, hot roll, jelly and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Taco, shredded lettuce, cheese, carrot sticks, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, buttered corn, apple cobbler and milk.  
Wednesday: Western chili, tossed green salad, corn bread, sunny fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Southern style chicken, biscuits, honey, seasoned green beans, dioxie filled fruit cup, sweet potato pie and milk.  
Friday: Roast turkey, later tots, cranberry sauce, cabbage & carrot slaw, jeweled fruit wedges and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Hot dogs, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.  
Tuesday: Cheese and macaroni, or tomatoes and macaroni, steamed cabbage, French bread, pears and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, p-nut butter cups, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, olives, pickles, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Liver and onions, potato, buttered corn, cabbage salad, blueberry cobbler and milk.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich w/au jus, winter mix, cottage cheese, vegetable sticks, apricot halves and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, combination salad, fortune cookie and milk.  
Friday: Barbecue pork on bun, fried cheese balls, buttered green beans, cucumbers and onions, chocolate cupcake and milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Fish, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, muffin, butter and milk.  
Tuesday: Open menu.  
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, buttered

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, jello squares, grapes and milk.  
Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese, green beans, fruit, salad bar, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Beef wheels, french fries, oranges, peanuts/raisins and milk.  
Thursday: Meat patties, potatoes w/ gravy, jello pieces, rolls w/peanut butter, salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Chalupas, baked beans, green salad, fruit and chocolate milk.

**BUIH**  
Monday: French bread pizza, buttered green beans and pineapple cup.  
Tuesday: Burrito w/chili, grated cheese, fruit and apple crispie square.  
Wednesday: Fish, sandwich, french fries, lettuce cup and fruit roll-up.  
Thursday: Hot dogs, buttered vegies, fruit and chocolate pudding.  
Friday: Little smokies, orange slices, crisp cut, potatoes, blueberry, muffin and chocolate milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Finger steaks, fries, roll, butter, pineapple slice and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, salad, salad bar, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, buttered corn, kolachis and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken, patty sandwich, pickles, tri-taters, fruit salad, salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Spaghetti, salad, French rolls, butter, cheese stick, applesauce and milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Spanish rice, roll, butter, vegetable, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Burrito, french fries, salad and milk.  
Wednesday: Tuna casserole, rolls, butter, vegetable, fruit, cheese slice and milk.  
Thursday: Russian hamburger, salad, jello cake and milk.  
Friday: Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, bread, butter and milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Burrito, french fries, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, chips, pickles, celery, fresh fruit, cookies and milk.  
Wednesday: Pita bread, taco filling, lei-

**PROGRESSIVE SALE ON ALL BERNINA'S 930'S**  
Reg. \$1499.99  
• 1st Purchase ..... ONLY \$999.99  
• 2nd Purchase ..... ONLY \$1099.99  
• 3rd Purchase ..... ONLY \$1149.99  
AND SO ON ...

**WEDNESDAY ONLY**  
STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.  
CASH SALES ONLY — NO FINANCING  
NO CREDIT CARDS — NO LAYAWAYS  
**SANDY'S SEWING CENTER OF BURLEY**  
1234 Oakley 678-1573 Burley, Idaho

**CASSIA**  
Monday: Whipped potatoes w/gravy, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.  
Wednesday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruited jello cake and milk.  
Thursday: Baked potato special, ham & cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
Friday: Hamburger, delish, buttered country corn, carrot sticks, apple cobbler and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
Monday: Burrito, green salad, buttered corn, blueberry buns and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham & cheese sandwich, french fries, peaches, cookie and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Taco, later tots, pineapple, raisin bar and milk.  
Thursday: Soup and sandwich, vegetable w/chili, cake and milk.  
Friday: Nachos, green salad, later tots, cookie and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Burrito, green salad, buttered corn, blueberry buns and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham & cheese sandwich, french fries, peaches, cookie and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Taco, later tots, pineapple, raisin bar and milk.  
Thursday: Soup and sandwich, vegetable w/chili, cake and milk.  
Friday: Nachos, green salad, later tots, cookie and milk.

**WEEKLY SPECIAL**  
**Snake River Pool & Spa**  
**15% OFF**  
All BRUSHES NETS VACUUMS  
Expires 10-26-85  
Snake River pool & spa  
1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-8103  
WEEKLY SPECIAL

**100% Protection by Ming for your new car or truck.**  
Ming "Mirror Finish" ..... as low as \$99.50  
Never wax again! An exclusive finishing process for the paint surface that gives your car or truck a highly reflective, long-lasting shine. 3-Year Warranty upon inspection!  
Rust Protection ..... as low as \$225.00  
It covers more area throughout your car and protects more detail from rust than any other offer available. Includes complete undercoating. 10-year Warranty upon inspection!  
Custom Fabric Protection ..... as low as \$29.50  
Keeps your upholstery and carpet free from stains. Protects the fibers without changing color or texture. 2-Year Warranty upon inspection!  
Also Available: Complete Appearance Reconditioning for older vehicles, too! BY APPOINTMENT — ONE DAY SERVICE

**Ming Auto Beauty & Protection Center**  
MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 - 5  
336-8181 530 W. Myrtle Boise, Idaho

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Cheese enchiladas, refried beans, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Cheese bake, green salad, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken pot pie w/scouts, pears, pudding and milk.  
Thursday: Beef wheels, mashed potatoes w/gravy, fruit, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, tri-taters, chocolate pudding, garnish and milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Chispias, corn, apple wedge, raisin sheet cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, cinnamon roll, or salad bar and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, peas, hot roll, butter, pears, or salad bar and milk.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, pumpkin cake, or salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Pizza, corn, applesauce, or salad bar and chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Vegetable beef soup, crackers, cheese, butana oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Burrito, cheese slice, green beans, pears, fruit bread and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, applesauce, peanut crisp cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Hot ham & cheese on bun, fries, sliced peaches and milk.  
Friday: Chicken fillet on bun, later tots, fruit and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Corn dog, french fries, buttered fruit cup, salad bar and milk.  
Tuesday: Baked beans and franks, fruit salad, carrot sticks, bread, butter and milk.  
Wednesday: Chicken, patty, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, hot roll, butter, potato bar, plums and milk.  
Thursday: Finger steaks, potato salad, buttered corn, bread, butter, apricots and milk.  
Friday: Baked macaroni & cheese, p-nut butter, celery, whole wheat rolls, butter, cherry applesauce and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
Monday: Taco, shredded lettuce, cheese, carrot sticks, fresh apple, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, buttered country

**Thanks to Nutri/System, her loss ... is her gain!**  
Pam Klingman lost 66 pounds.  
"When I lost weight with Nutri/System, I got it all in return. A trimmer figure, a younger appearance, renewed self-confidence. And the more I lost, the more I gained. Nutri/System is safe, easy to follow, fast and a proven winner!"  
As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.  
nutri system weight loss centers

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Burrito, green salad, buttered corn, blueberry buns and milk.  
Tuesday: Ham & cheese sandwich, french fries, peaches, cookie and chocolate milk.  
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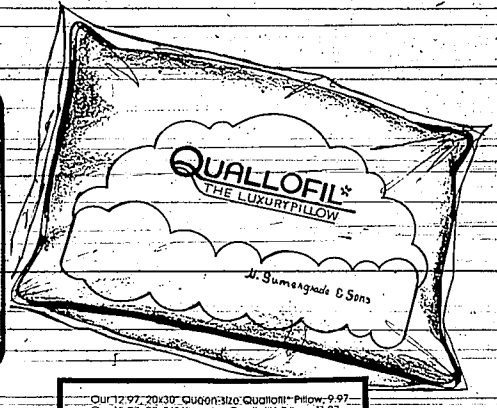
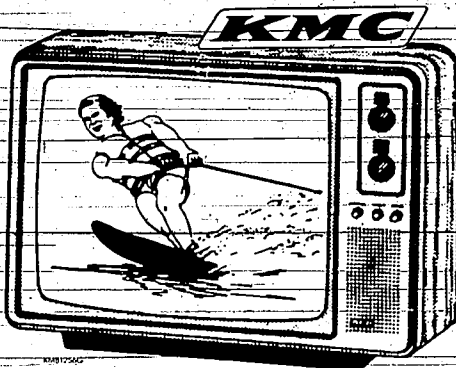
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Tuesday: Hamburger, buttered country



Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-6  
On Sale Sun., Oct. 20 Thru Tues., Oct. 22

# SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!



Our 12 1/2" x 20 1/2" Queen Size Quallofil® Pillow - 9.97  
Our 15 1/2" x 20 1/2" King Size Quallofil® Pillow - 11.97  
"Quality At A Kmart Price!"

## \$65

Similar to photo.  
Sale Price. Black and white TV is lightweight, portable. Good overall picture quality; uses 31-W power, 120-V AC house current. New circuitry enables clear, steady picture; rich sound.

## 7.97

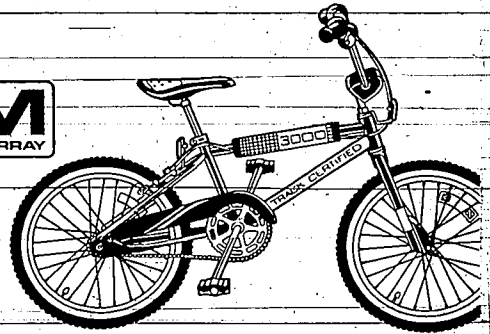
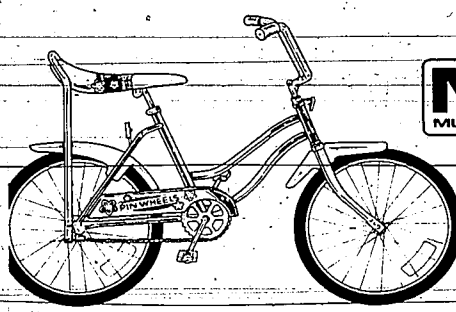
Save 20%. Our Reg. 9.97. Std.-size premium quality Quallofil® sleep pillows with Dacron® 113 polyester. Down-like softness, comfort; luxurious plumpness. Machine washable, dryable; nonallergenic. 20x26".  
\*Dufford Cretich, Union Mass. \*Dufford Reg. TM

## 3-DAY OCTOBERFEST SPECIALS



## 99¢

Save 41%. Our 1.68 Ea. Pantli-All panty hose. All-sheer nylon hose with cotton panel. Misses' sizes S/M. Mt.  
Our 1.98, Queen Size, 1.27

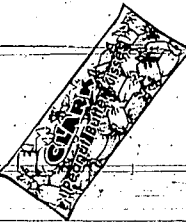


## 81.97

Assembled 87.97.  
Sale Price Unassembled. Girls' 20" "Pinwheel" hi-rise bike in Sugar Pink finish. With cantilever frame, 3-plate tubular fork, white fenders with decals, chrome handlebars, polo saddle, coaster brake.

## 102.97

Assembled 108.97.  
Sale Price Unassembled. Boys' 20" "Team Murray 3000" BMX bike with black BMX frame and fork; track certified; chrome stem and power bar, rear caliper with 2-finger lever. BMX saddle; platform pedals.



## 99¢

Sale Price. 1-lb.\* bag tasty peanut butter kisses; great for snacks or to tuck away for Halloween treats next week!  
\*Not all Mt. may vary.



## 97¢

Sale Price Ea. Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil in 18"x25" roll. Handy wrap for storing, freezing and broiling foods, many other household uses.



## 7.97

Save 20%. Our 9.97. 10-pr. pkg. men's tube socks. 10-13.



## 1.24

Sale Price. 50 sheets StaPut fabric softener for fresh, soft laundry.



## 1.47

Save 25%. Our Reg. 1.97. 20 Hefty 13-gal. tall kitchen bags.



## 68¢

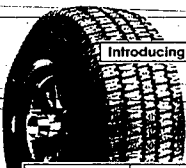
Sale Price. 128-11.oz. Purex liquid bleach for many uses.



## 1.84

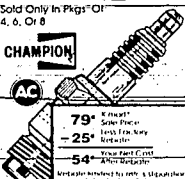
Sale Price Ea. 14-oz. Pledge furniture polish in reg. or lemon scent.  
\*Not all Mt.

AVANTI GT RADIAL 70



## 39.97

Sale Price - P175/70R13 45,000 Mile Warranty!  
• Popular 70 Series Width  
• Performance Block Tread  
• Wide Steel Belts  
\*Tire and Tread Wear out Warranty Details in Store  
On Sale Mon. In Stores With Service



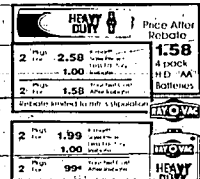
## 54¢

Price After Rebate.  
Standard spark plugs for many cars.  
Resistor Plugs...Ea., 99¢



## 1.99

Sale Price Ea. 64-oz. Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail.



## 99¢

Price After Rebate.  
2 pkgs. of 2 H.D. "C" or "D" batteries or 1, 9-V.



## 1.77

Sale Price Ea. Color print film. 110/24, 126/24 or 135/24 ISO film.



Available Only In Stores With Cafeteria

## 2.29

Braised Swiss steak and whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter.

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

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the Saving Place®



# Idaho Republicans get ready to reach out and touch voters

BOISE (AP) — State Republicans will conduct a massive telephone survey to identify the party affiliation of Idaho voters, the new state party leader says.

Appearing for the first time before the Idaho Republican Party Central Committee, Blake Hall said the voter-registration lists from all 44 Idaho counties are being compiled into a master computer list.

Volunteers working at various phone banks manned by Republican organizations will contact 150,000 households in the state to determine party affiliation, Hall said.

State Democrats last week announced a plan to survey 100,000 Gem State residents.

"Finally, the Democrats have taken a look at the Republican Party organization and said, 'Hey, we need to do what they're doing,'" he said.

Hall said results of the Republican telephone survey will be made available to county Republican leaders, along with other resources at the state GOP headquarters in Boise.

Republicans have a list of 85,000 people who have supported the state party before, Hall said. He also encouraged Republicans around the state to share their lists of GOP backers with the staff at state headquarters.

In other business, Republicans got campaign reports from spokesmen for Sen. Steve Symms and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig.

Phil Reberger, aide to Symms, said Idaho took a "quantum leap" in fund raising last week with the visit of President Reagan.

He said prior to Tuesday, fund-raising events that brought in up to \$40,000 were considered good. But Reagan helped bring in \$150,000 in a single day for Idaho's freshman senator.

Reberger said Symms raised about \$250,000 the first six months of 1985 to finance his re-election campaign. The next campaign money disclosure report due at the end of December probably will show twice that amount, Reberger said.

Gov. John Evans is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for Symms' seat.

Christopher Rich has been named campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Larry Craig.

Rich said Craig's staff will be meeting this month to lay out strategy and start raising campaign funds.

## Elderly employee charged with theft

MOSCOW (AP) — A 72-year-old man who worked as a warehouseman for the U.S. Forest Service under the Senior Community Service Employment Program is scheduled to go on trial on theft charges.

Joseph McGrath, formerly of Grangeville, was indicted in September by a federal grand jury for possession of stolen U.S. Forest Service property. McGrath now lives in Brunswick, Ga.

He is on trial Nov. 14 in Moscow before U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan.

Authorities said he pleaded innocent to each of 21 counts of felony possession of stolen property before federal Magistrate Stephen Ayers in Coeur d'Alene.

The charges against McGrath stem from a four-year investigation. Forest Service officials said.

## First Security net up 18 percent

BOISE (AP) — First Security Corp., parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho, said its third-quarter net income is 18 percent more than the same period last year.

The Salt Lake City-based corporation on Friday reported third-quarter net income of \$6.2 million, or 51 cents a share, compared with \$5.3 million, or 42 cents a share, for the corresponding period in 1984.

First Security also said its quarterly profit was up substantially from its second-quarter net income of \$4 million and its first-third-quarter net income of \$2.1 million.

## Children of Eagle couple file negligence suit

BOISE (AP) — Children of an Eagle couple who died in an alcohol-related accident have filed a lawsuit in 4th District Court seeking at least \$8.5 million from the driver of the other vehicle.

Gary, Terry, Rick and Linda Gibbons claim that Wayne E. McDonald was negligent in the accident on July 14 that killed their parents, Richard Leroy and Tola Gayle Gibbons, according to the suit filed in Boise.

McDonald, 44, already faces criminal charges in the accident. He has been charged with two counts of involuntary vehicular manslaughter.

His trial has been set for Jan. 27. The suit accuses McDonald of driving negligently, recklessly and at a high rate of speed while he was intoxicated.

Police said earlier that McDonald's pickup truck was in the oncoming traffic lane when it and an oncoming motorcycle driven by Richard Gibbons, 53, collided. Tola Gibbons, 49, was a passenger on the motorcycle.

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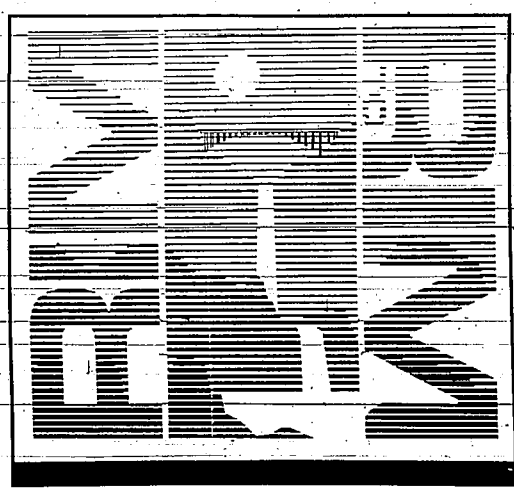
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## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during September, 1985 and September, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	3.5-degrees colder
Twin Falls	4.2 degrees colder
Pocatello	3.7-degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.



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**SAFEWAY**

# Game One goes to the Cards, 3-1



Caught in a 9th-inning-rundown between 2nd and 3rd bases, Cardinal Jack Clark keeps his eye on the ball.

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sometimes the best offense is a good defense. The St. Louis Cardinals not only won that battle with the Kansas City Royals Saturday night, but they also won the first game of the World Series, 3-1, behind the pitching of John Tudor and Todd Worrell.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven Series Sunday night will send Cards right-hander Danny Cox, 18-9 and 1-0 in the playoffs, against left-hander Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9 and 1-2 in the playoffs.

The defensive play of Game 1 came from Cardinals third baseman Terry Pendleton, who turned a pop up into the foul territory of no-man's land into an inning-ending double play at home plate on a runner trying to score from third.

Tito Landrum, substituting for injured Vince Coleman in left field, also made a couple of fine plays, setting a defensive gem by Royals second baseman Frank White. White

threw out Willie McGee at third base as he was trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Pendleton made his catch running away from the plate, then turned to make the long throw, beating runner Jim Sundberg by 15 feet.

"I ducked my head-to-run-and make the play," Pendleton said. "And as I caught the ball, I thought about the runner trying to score and just turned and threw to the plate."

"I wasn't surprised. I feel you have to lag and try to score there."

Of the throw, he said: "I think it was a pretty tough throw. What surprised me was that it reached home on the fly. I thought it would bounce once or twice."

Did Royals Manager Dick Howser regret sending Sundberg?

"It was a good play by the third baseman, going away from home plate, and it was a good throw," Howser said.

"When you're having trouble scoring runs, you can't wait around for something to happen, though," Tudor, 21-8 during the season and 1-1 as St. Louis beat Los

**WORLD SERIES**  
**1985**

Angeles—in the National League playoffs, allowed six hits in 6.2-3 innings but, perhaps even more importantly, nullified the offensive threat of George Brett.

Brett had just one hit in four at-bats and did not contribute on the scoreboard after hitting .348 in the playoffs. He, too, was victimized by defense when the Cardinals' Andy Van Slyke jumped at the top of the right field wall in the eighth to take away a potential extra-base hit.

"I didn't have my best stuff ... but the theory on George is to try to keep him in the ballpark," Tudor said.

"He's a great hitter, and you

know he's going to get his hits. If it comes down to it, you pitch to the other hitters."

Tudor, who may be used twice more in this Series, walked two and struck out five, giving up an RBI single to Steve Balboni in the second, before leaving in favor of Worrell with two out and runners at the corners in the seventh. Worrell pitched 2-1-3 scoreless innings for the save.

The Cardinals scored single runs in the third, fourth and ninth innings on a groundout by Willie McGee and RBI doubles by Cesar Cedeno and Jack Clark.

In five seasons with Boston, Tudor was 2-5 against the Royals, but Brett said he was a different pitcher.

"He didn't throw one slider," Brett said.

"When he was with Boston, he used to throw sliders all the time. He's changed, and I think he's changed for the better."

Royals left-hander Danny Jackson, who pitched a shutout in the pivotal

Game 7, said: "He's a great pitcher, and you

See CARDINALS on Page C2

## Sports

### Lloyd runs for 3 TDs, Sloan throws 2 more as Vandals remove Grizzly claws, 38-0

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tailback Fred Lloyd ran for three touchdowns, and backup quarterback Rick Sloan passed for two more as Idaho buried Montana 38-0 Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference contest at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

The shutout lifted the conference-leading Vandals 4-0 in Big Sky play and 6-1 overall. The Grizzlies fell to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Sloan, who started in place of injured first-string quarterback Scott Linehan, passed for 269 first-half yards and put 24 second-quarter points on the board for Idaho.

After a scoreless first period, Sloan began the Idaho rally with a 70-yard touchdown drive ending on a 3-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Eric Yarber.

Sloan completed four of five passes on the Vandals' next drive, and Lloyd made it 14-0 with a 1-yard drive with 4:27 left in the half.

Less than two minutes later, Lloyd scored his second touchdown, and with three seconds left in the half, Vandal kicker Brian Decicco nailed a 36-yard field goal. It was his 12th straight successful field goal, tying a Big Sky Conference and NCAA Division I-A record.

Idaho increased its lead by two touchdowns in the third quarter. Sloan hit Scott Auker on a 5-yard scoring pass with 6:06 left in the third, then Lloyd scored the final Vandal touchdown on a 1-yard drive with 1:31 remaining in the period.

The Vandal offense churned out 598 total yards, including 387 through the air. Sloan completed 25 of 37 passes for 384 yards and two interceptions.

Auker was Idaho's leading receiver with nine catches for 118 yards. Yarber caught seven Sloan passes for 165 yards.

The Grizzlies picked up just 201 total yards, including 157 on the ground. Montana's passing game came up with only 44 yards, completing just 3 of 14 pass attempts.

Montana  
Idaho  
1st: Vandal 3 pass from Sloan (Decicco kick)  
1st: Lloyd 1 run (Decicco kick)  
1st: Lloyd 1 run (Decicco kick)  
1st: Decicco 36 FG  
1st: Auker 1 pass from Sloan (Decicco kick)  
1st: Lloyd 1 run (Decicco kick)

A-11, 390  
First downs 16 31  
Total yards 598 201  
Passing yards 384 157  
Rushing yards 214 84  
Turnovers 2 1  
Time of possession 24:25 19:35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING UM, Paulson 15-36, Foster 9-22, Coleman 1-22, Uhl 12-73, Lloyd 16-67, Houtness 2-10  
PASSING UM, Armstrong 15-97, Peace 2-34, Uhl 1-20, Sloan 25-367, Tracy 1-23  
RECEIVING UM, Hite 3-44, Uhl 1-1, Auker 9-118, Yarber 7-125, Bengten 6-98

### Iowa's defense slams Michigan door, 12-10

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — It was billed as Iowa's most impressive defense against Michigan's immovable offense.

But in the end it was Iowa's unpublicized defense which made the difference — along with four field goals by Rob Houghtlin, including a game-winning 29-yarder on the final play of the game to give the No. 1 Hawkeyes a dramatic 12-10 victory over second-ranked Michigan in a rare 2-pointing.

It was the 19th meeting of No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the 32 years of The Associated Press poll and was just as close as a matchup figured to be. The triumph gave Iowa a 6-0 record for the first time since 1960.

Although the Hawkeyes were held to 22 points under their national-leading 44.2 average and had to go down to the final second to win, they dominated the statistics, outgaining Michigan 422 yards to 182 and controlling the football for 38:05 to Michigan's 21:35.

"We did what we had to do to win," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "All the great teams do that."

Fry called it the biggest win in his seven seasons at Iowa and said Michigan's Bo Schmeerbecher agreed that Iowa was a great team.

It was a bitter setback for Michigan, which held the opposition without a touchdown for the fifth time in six games but suffered its

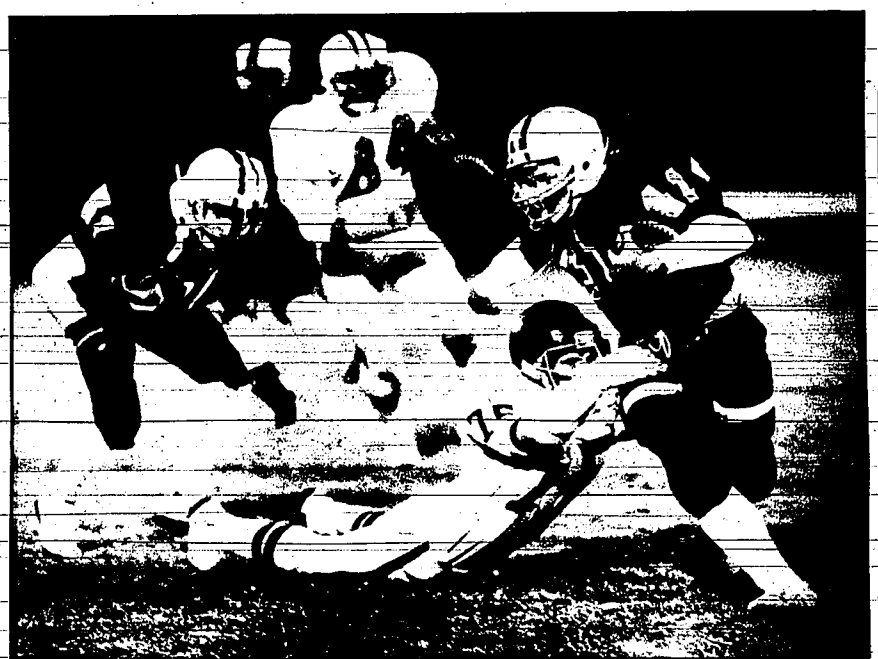
first loss nonetheless. Houghtlin's game-winning was his 11th successful field goal in 14 attempts and made him a hero instead of a possible goat. He was short on a 45-yard attempt with 7:39 remaining.

Houghtlin kicked a 35-yard field goal at 5:55 of the second period and drilled a 27-yarder on the final play of the first half.

Those field goals were sandwiched around a back-hand 6-yard pass from Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh to fullback Gerald White for the game's only touchdown with 8:54 left in the half.

Houghtlin added a 35-yard field goal 40 seconds into the first period for a 9-7 Iowa lead; but Michigan's Mike Gillette kicked a 40-yarder less than 3 1/2 minutes later and it seemed as though that might be enough for the Wolverines' defense.

The outcome, before a record Kinnick Stadium crowd of 66,350 and representatives of seven bowl games, left Iowa and unranked Minnesota atop the Big Ten with 3-0 records.



Jerome's firestarter, Tracy Black, sweeps around Elko defender Dan Burton during a game played a year ago

### Jerome's senior running back helps keep the Tigers' scoring in the Black

By BRAD BIGEAND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — When a defensive unit takes the field against the offense of the black-and-orange of Jerome High, any linebacker or lineman will tell you there's a little more Black in that backfield.

Tracy Black, that is.

"I know he's been giving us fits for the past two years," said Mountain Home Coach Richard Pease. "When we played against Jerome, we started out by trying to stop Black."

Black, who surpassed the 1,000-yard mark rushing for the 1985 season against Salmon on Thursday, is the leading ground gainer for the Tigers this season averaging more than 125 yards a game.

After rushing for 1,025 yards last season, Black has his sights set on a higher mark this year.

"My goal is to top 1,200 yards," said Black, who will need to rush for 175 yards against Burley on Friday in the Tigers' regular-season finale to get to the mark. He'll get another

chance, however, if Jerome wins that game and the Tigers go to the Class A-2 playoffs.

The goal isn't impossible for Black, who rushed for more than 200 yards against Salmon and against Gooding.

The Gooding game, which Jerome won 27-26, was one of Black's most memorable games of his high school career at Jerome High.

"I never got 200 yards before and it was the first time I ever surpassed that," said Black, who gained 224 yards against the Senators.

"Plus we got revenge from them beating us last year."

Black is one of the main reasons why Jerome, which went to the playoff last year, is having yet another successful season.

"He's one of the better runners out of the Jerome area," said Pease. "Last year we weren't aware of his running abilities. This year, we keyed on him quite heavily."

Despite the Mountain Home defense-hounding Black, he gained nearly 150 yards against the Tigers, but was overshadowed by the 201-yard performance by Mountain Home junior running back Maury Toy.

Black doesn't necessarily limit his sports

talents to just the football grid.

He is also a member of the Jerome track team and played on Jerome's American Legion baseball team this summer.

Being one of the key members of the relay teams in track and participating in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, Black said he uses the experience he gains in track and applies it to his football game.

"It helps me out with my starts," said Black, who qualified last year for the state track meet in the 100.

Last season, Black was a little more free to run because the opposing defenses had to worry about quarterback Shane Jund, last year's Jerome quarterback. This season, defenses have started keying on Black, but Shane's brother, Joel, has joined Black in the backfield and the opposition is confused once again.

"He's got the No. 1 tool and that's speed," said former Burley Coach John Blittz.

According to Black, if he spots something that might work, he'll tell the quarterback and, like last season, Black may break a big play.

See BLACK on Page C2

### Bruins' golf title hopes misplaced in the leaves

By LARRY HOOVER  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls High School's first look at a fall golf season — hard on the heels of another Gem State Conference championship — turned into disaster Saturday.

The Bruins, who had won five of eight competitions against Gem State Conference opponents in the league's first autumn season, fell to third place in the Region 3 tournament held Saturday at the Highland Municipal Golf Course.

The Bruins did not play well, but in reality no one did either. Medalist honors went to Pocatello's Bobby Howell at 79, making him the only one to break 80 on the leaf-strewn links.

"I hate this," said Bob Lantz, coach of Minico Spartans, whose team finished fourth. "It's supposed to be your biggest match of the year and you're looking for your ball in the leaves."

Pocatello went in handily with 343, with Highland grabbing second at 348, two strokes ahead of the Bruins. Minico was fourth at 388.

Twin Falls' first two men scored 96 and 98, prompting Coach Paul Stover

to note, "We're in deep trouble." It proved too many strokes for the rest of the team to pick up.

Because the Gem State Conference is the only fall high school golfing league in the state, it means Twin Falls will have one golfer participating next spring and Minico none. Bruins sophomore Dan Ross

earned an 83 to finished fourth in Saturday's tournament, and that will qualify him to play in the championship, which is tentatively scheduled for the Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course in Idaho Falls next May 3-10.

However, Ross, Pocatello and

Highland will be allowed just two weeks of practice and no tournaments going into the state tourney.

"We had one bad tournament all year, and this was it," said Paul Stover, taking the Bruin defeat quite philosophically. "You can't win 98s and 99s."

The results confounded Gem State hierarchy opinion that playing at the end of the season would mean better scores. Saturday's plethora of 98s and 99s disproved that.

Following Howell's 79 on the medal list were Cory Matthews, Pocatello, at 80; and Chuck Boesen of Highland at 82.





# Unranked Miami Hurricanes blow down Oklahoma, 27-14

The Associated Press

**NORMAN, Okla.**—The University of Miami played a perfect football game Saturday, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said, and as a result his third-ranked club came away a loser.

"We got beat by a very good football team today," Switzer said after his team lost 27-14. "They played a perfect ball game—no turnovers, no interceptions."

Quarterback—Vince Testaverde did most of the damage, passing for 270 yards and two touchdowns and running for another as the unranked Hurricanes improved their record to 5-1.

**Tennessee 16**  
**Alabama 14**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.**—Carlos Reveiz kicked three field goals and Dale Jones came up with a crucial interception after star quarterback Tony Robinson was knocked out of the game as 20th-ranked Tennessee edged No. 15 Alabama 16-14 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Reveiz's third field goal of the day, a 28-yarder, came with 1:14 left in the game and gave the Vols a 16-14 lead just two plays after Robinson left the field with an injured right knee.

**Notre Dame 24**  
**Army 10**

**SOUTH BEND, Ind.**—Steve Beuerlein passed for one touchdown and set up two others Saturday to lead Notre Dame over 19th-ranked and previously undefeated Army 24-10.

The Irish, averting a third

## The Top 20

straight defeat and amid reports that embattled Coach Gerry Faust's job was on the line, recovered an Army fumble on the second play of a 44-yard field goal attempt as time ran out, leaving the Commodores with a 13-13 tie against 16th-ranked and heavily favored Georgia in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Herline, who had booted 3-pointers of 18 and 46 yards earlier in the contest, saw his attempt at a game-winning fall off to the right of the goal post.

**Texas 15**  
**Arkansas 13**

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.**—Texas Jeff Ward kicked a school-record five field goals and his Arkansas counterpart, Greg Horne, missed three, as the Longhorns beat the

**Ohio St. 41**  
**Purdue 27**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—Ohio State tailback Keith Byars, appearing in his first game of the 1985 season, scored two touchdowns in the last 3:41 Saturday as the 11th-ranked Buckeyes outlasted Purdue 41-27 in a Big Ten college football.

**Penn St. 24**  
**Syracuse 20**

**SYRACUSE, N.Y.**—Quarterback John Shuster scored one touchdown and came back from a blow that sidelined him to pass for another in

leading Penn State to a 24-20 comeback victory Saturday over mistake-prone Syracuse.

**Georgia 13**  
**Vanderbilt 13**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—Vanderbilt placekicker Alan Herline missed a 44-yard field goal attempt as time ran out, leaving the Commodores with a 13-13 tie against 16th-ranked and heavily favored Georgia in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Herline, who had booted 3-pointers of 18 and 46 yards earlier in the contest, saw his attempt at a game-winning fall off to the right of the goal post.

**Texas 15**  
**Arkansas 13**

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.**—Texas Jeff Ward kicked a school-record five field goals and his Arkansas counterpart, Greg Horne, missed three, as the Longhorns beat the

fourth-ranked Razorbacks 15-13 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Safety John Hagg preserved the victory when he intercepted Mark Calcagni's pass at the Texas 22 with seconds remaining.

**Auburn 17**  
**Georgia Tech 14**

**ATLANTA**—Auburn's Bo Jackson, en route to his fourth 200-yard rushing game of the season, exploded for a 76-yard touchdown run in the final period Saturday to boost the eighth-ranked Tigers to a 17-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

**Florida St. 76**  
**Tulsa 14**

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.**—Eric Thomas passed for two touchdowns and backup quarterback Chip Ferguson tossed three more as 13th-ranked Florida State mauled Tulsa 76-14 and set several school records Saturday night in a college

football game.

**Louisiana St. 10**  
**Kentucky 0**

**BATON ROUGE, La.**—Third-string quarterback Doug Powell Stockemer's fourth-down plunge into the end zone from a yard out with 17th-ranked Louisiana State to two 5:38 to play Saturday night carried fourth-quarter scores and a 10-0 victory over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference football Texas A&M.

game Saturday night.

**Baylor 20**  
**Texas A&M 15**

**WACO, Texas**—Ralph string quarterback Doug Powell Stockemer's fourth-down plunge into the end zone from a yard out with 17th-ranked Louisiana State to two 5:38 to play Saturday night carried fourth-quarter scores and a 10-0 victory over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference football Texas A&M.

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2 ton overhead electric track crane, Sears Model 3/8" bench grinder, Baldor Model 622 bench grinder, Rockwell Model 15-01 drill press, Air grease gun, Wall vent caps, Soffit vents, Primer sealer, Interior clear finish, Fruitwood crepeers, Coats Model 10-10 tire chenger, Mira wheel balancer, Rigid 51 bench vise, Davis Walls Model 12-A-64 table saw, Flange insulation machine, (17) fire extinguishers, Sigmod bander, Appliance hand truck, Milwaukee heavy duty canister vacuum, (2) transits, Time watch clock, Clark drum sander, (2) carpet sweeper, Craftsman upright H-2 vacuum, Misc. air hose, (2) E 24 Senca nails, Misc. Senca nails, (3) carpet steamers, Drywall screw gun, Electric tacker, dual fast, (3) sabre saws, (2) sawzalls, (5) Rockwell skill saws, (5) Milwaukee skill saws, (4) routers, Beall neller, Dual fast nailer, (9) Senca nailers, (3) Senca staplers, 3 1/2" staples, (4) roller conveyors, Cast iron pipe cutter, (7) Milwaukee angle hand drills, (1) roller stripper, Yard magnet, Vance insulation machine, House moving trailer, (4) Beall stop hammers, Gas Weed Eater, Ceiling tile grid, Misc. drill bits, Tubing cutters, House jack, 55 gal. drum pump, 11T air compressor, 3 ton floor jack, Hots Model 500, (4) jack stands, Air tank, (2) chair binders, Hardcourt Dewalt 12" Model GK radial arm saw, Dewalt 12" Model CK radial arm saw, Powermatic Model 66 table saw, Powermatic Model 72 table saw, (2) Speedreder Model 2222 compressor, (2) large compressors, (2) (2) Speedreder Model 2222 compressor, (2) airless paint sprayers, pcfs, (2) sections sea scaffolding, 8' step ladder, Battery charger, (25) Salamander propane heaters, Electric chain saw, Electric saw, (6) electric jacks, Wall table, Complete circular saw shipping machine.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

Scrap lumber — Hinge screws — Wood screws — Complete stairway — Taylor 6" threshold — Door bottoms — Senca nails — Blue nails — Jax — Plywood — Sheel rock — 2x4x14 studs — 2x4x14 studs — Bathroom light fixtures — Flashing — Angle flashing — 6" duct pipe, 6" flex pipe, 12" J vents, Dining room light fixtures, 8" fluorescent lights, Entry light fixtures, Kitchen light fixtures, Front exterior light fixtures, R-11 Kraft insulation, R-19 Kraft insulation, Joint compound, Magnetic weather strip, Large assortment spint, Taylor doors, Cedar shingles, Screws, Interior door hinges, Large selection redwood 2x4 & 2x6, Shunters, Olympic trim, 30 gal. Semi-gloss paint, Siding, Mirrors, Weather shield windows, Carpet adhesive, Handle ties, 25A breakers, Kils, Staples, light bulbs, K.O. soil, 2" universal hubs, Gable end vents, Vent pipe elbows, 2011 Hangers, Mesquite lap siding, Wood insulation, Shingles, Bluff doors, (60) 100 lb. bags of top, 1 inch single, Electric 14 Ga. wire, W ground, No. 4 wire, bare stranded, Electric wire cable, PVC adapters, Large maximum conduits, Aluminum wire, Telephone wire, Thermostat wire, PVC conduit, Duct tape, Switches & outlets, Complete door frames, Wall thermostats, Humidistat, Cords, Fan & light fixtures, 3-way switches, Push button door bell.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

Office desks — 8 chairs — Adding machines — Typewriters — Drotling table — Reception room furniture — Other miscellaneous items.

**VEHICLES, FORKLIFTS & MISC.**

Model H-60 Hyatt forklift, (3) Model H-60 Hyatt forklifts, 1975 Ford van 1/2 ton, 1973 Ford van 1/2 ton, Scrap iron and steel beams, Large selection laminate formica, Large selection linoleum, Good selection of carpet.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** There is an excess of \$50,000 in building material and tools, equipment and miscellaneous. This is a representative list only. There are thousands of items not listed.

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Everyone thought Matthew Francisco was failing school. But was he really? You see, Matthew has a learning disability. And no matter what his parents and teachers did, his problem only seemed to worsen. (Matthew even started running away from home to avoid school.) Finally, Matthew's mother, Barbara, did some homework of her own and got in touch with the Minnesota Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. A United Way supported agency.


The Association helped Barbara deal with Matthew at home and his teachers deal with him at school.

Before long Matthew was solving problems in school instead of just being one.


And through her involvement with The Association, Barbara now schools other parents with learning disabled children. This is just one of thousands of similar stories from all over the country. And, as the Franciscos can attest, United Way does a lot in your community.

Everything from day care to foster care to care for the elderly. And what makes it all work are generous contributions from people like yourself.

People who realize that without their help, United Way simply cannot exist. Matthew, his parents and his teachers thank you. So do we.



**United Way**  
UNITED WAY DOES A LOT IN YOUR COMMUNITY



# No. 10 Air Force holds off tough attack by Colorado State, manages 35-19 win

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
The Associated Press

PORT COLLINS, Colo. — Quarterback Bart Weiss awoke his sluggish team by directing two fourth-quarter touchdown drives, and free safety Scott Thomas added another score on a 36-yard interception return as 10th-ranked Air Force held off stubborn Colorado State 35-19 Saturday in Western Athletic Conference football.

The victory, which raised the Falcons' overall record to 7-6 and

## The WAC

WAC mark to 4-0, spoiled a two-point conversion attempt. Colorado State trailed 21-19 with 8:58 left to play.

Air Force was clinging to a 14-13 lead with two minutes left in the third period when Weiss broke loose on runs at 11, 19, and 21 yards, then pitched to halfback Brady Jones who scored from 10 yards out on the second play of the final period.

The items countered with a long scoring drive of their own as quarterback Kelly Stouffer scrambled the final eight yards. When Stouffer's pass fell incomplete on the

two-point conversion attempt, Colorado State trailed 21-19 with 8:58 left to play.

A mere 66 seconds later, however, Air Force had scored again. Weiss sprinted for a 44-yard gain to start the drive, and fullback Johnny Smith finished it, bursting 29 yards up the middle for a 28-19 advantage.

On Colorado State's next play from scrimmage, Thomas poked off a Stouffer pass and returned it for the clinching score.

The loss dropped the Rams to 2-9 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

## Cook bobs back to fore in round 3 at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Second-round co-leader Gil Morgan slipped to a 70 to lead a four-man pack at 205.

Scott Hoch, the other second-round leader, started his round with a bogey, but he did well enough in between to record a 71 and join two others at 205.

The tightly-bunched leaderboard features 21 golfers within four strokes of the three leaders.

## Beavers block punt, overturn Huskies, 21-20

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Andre Todd blocked a Thane Cleland punt and lavance Northington fell on the ball in the end zone with 1:46 to go as underdog Oregon State beat the Washington Huskies 21-20 in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

The Beavers, 37-point underdogs, had been shut out by Southern California and Washington State by an accumulative score of 97-0 in

## The Pac-10

their previous two games. Oregon State, under first-year Coach Dave Kragthorpe, ended a 10-year Washington domination.

**California 27 Oregon 24**  
EUGENE, Ore. — Quarterback Brian Benford came off the bench

to rally California from a 21-point deficit. Saturday as the Bears defeated Oregon 27-24 for their first Pacific-10 Conference football victory of the season.

The Bears, 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the Pac-10, took their only lead when Tyrone Moore scored on a 12-yard option play with 7 minutes and 22 seconds left in the game.

**UCLA 31 Washington St. 30**  
PULLMAN, Wash. — UCLA

tackle Frank Batckoff batted away a conversion pass by Washington State quarterback Mark Rypien to preserve a 31-30, come-from-behind victory for the 18th-ranked Bruins.

Washington State faced third-and-goal from the UCLA 7-yard line after three straight incomplete passes, but a pass interference call on UCLA cornerback Chuckie Miller gave the Cougars a first-and-goal from the 2. Mayes scored on the next play.

## Spikers

Continued from Page C2  
Mountain Home's Gina Johnson served the Tigers' 14th point after McQueen netted her next serve, then watched as teammate Charlene Fisher slammed a return hit for the win.

It will be the Tigers' first trip to state in at least 10 years, according to coach Till Abbott.

"That explains a lot of it, I think," Abbott said of her 13-6 club, which finished fourth in the Region 2 tournament. "We've never been there."

In the first game, Mountain Home went out to an 11-0 lead. That was due not only to fairly consistent offensive play by the Tigers, but key defensive mistakes by their opponents. Twin Falls experienced its first rally of the day, down 14-6, but the extra three points didn't contribute to the overall effort.

It was in the second game that the Bruins found what they were made of. Down 3-4, McQueen served an ace. Twin Falls won the next point as well, and Abbott called a time out.

The clubs were within two points of each other to the end. With Twin Falls up 13-12, Mountain Home's Sandra Kelly nailed a killer spike to the opposite corner to tie it up. A key block by Bruin middle hitter Shawn Kaba and a later netted spike by a Mountain Home player put the Bruins within a point of winning the game, and with Kaba serving, they did just that.

Twin Falls ended its season at 9-17.

With only McQueen graduating, Sivulich said that next year's prospects for the Bruins look terrific.

"We should be really tough next year," he said. "We have four or five tall girls from our sophomore squad who'll help our juniors. We should be good."

The A-1 tournament starts Friday in Pocatello.

**Buhl makes state**  
POCATELLO — The Buhl Indians

won twice Saturday and earned a trip to the state Class A-2 volleyball tournament by winning an inter-district playoff.

The Indians, runners-up in District 4, belted Salmon 15-0, 15-4 and came from behind in the second game, beating Soda Springs 15-5, 10-13.

In the match against District 6 runner-up Salmon, it was a servers game for the Indians. Gayla Smutny served in 12 of the 15 points in the first game and Lori Jagels had many points serving in the second game.

Jagels was a key figure in the first game against District 5 runner-up Soda Springs making yet another run on serves.

In the second game, the Indians had to come from behind after Soda Springs had a run on serves.

"We were way down," said Buhl

Coach Pat Thornsberry.

The Indians came back thanks to some fine net play from Heidi Brenden, who kept the Cardinal defense guessing most of the match.

Buhl advances to the state A-2 tournament Friday and Saturday in Pocatello.

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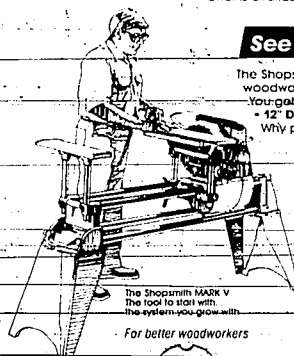
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027-Open Houses

028-Open Houses

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030-Homes For Sale

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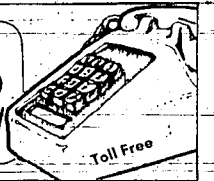


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# Governor predicts farm credit system dryup

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad says the \$74 billion Farm Credit System is so overloaded with debt that it will sink by the end of the year if a government bailout is not arranged soon.

Branstad called on President Reagan to endorse federal aid for the system and to sign a new farm bill that is slowly working its way through Congress.

The Republican governor, whose state is most severely squeezed by the current farm depression, said information due out next week will show the Farm Credit System is

having its first annual loss since the 1930s and that its capital will be gone within three months.

"We're going to find out before this year's over that its capital and resources are gone," Branstad said Thursday after he and other GOP governors met with Reagan on economic issues. "They'll be under water."

The private, cooperatively owned system of 36 regional banks has admitted that falling farm values and poor commodity prices have left many of its customers unable to keep up their loan payments, and that a "multibillion-dollar bailout will be needed within two years."

Others, including the congressional

General Accounting Office, say even that admission understates the extent of the system's troubles. Congressional hearings will be called soon after the system's third quarter report is issued next week, and system officials are expected to unveil their plan for federal relief.

Among options being discussed are a \$10 billion line of federal credit that would be used to buy up problem farm loans, an interest rate buydown for troubled farmers and a corporation to take over foreclosed farmland and isolate it from the market to keep values from plummeting still further.

Branstad, who declared an economic emergency in his state two weeks ago

because of a growing rate of loan defaults and business failures, said he still found skepticism among administration officials about the need for "federal help" for agriculture, including a Farm Credit System bailout.

"I think after this information comes out next week it'll be abundantly clear" that such help is needed, Branstad said.

He said while Reagan had no commitment on either the farm bill or the credit issue, "he indicated awareness and concern for the situation." Branstad said Reagan had promised him another meeting on farm credit.

On Monday, Branstad had said he did not plan to invite Reagan to help in his reelection campaign next year because the administration had made farm policy mistakes that had diminished the president's popularity in his state.

Branstad said he told Reagan in Thursday's meeting that to veto the farm bill, which the administration has threatened to do because of its costs, would cause further political damage.

"The president has provided tremendous hope for the rest of the country," Branstad said. "But in the agriculture sector there really is great despair. . . . Farmers need that hope. They don't need another veto."

## Agri/Business

Sunday, October 20, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Trade Winds D2,
- Valley Life D5-8
- Dear Abby D8

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## Doubting dairy farmers 'milking anything'

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since February, a rising river of milk has been flowing out of the Magic Valley's silver-tank trucks. Milk production has been bubbling up over previous records and only now may be leveling off.

Dairy farmers here and in the nation are pushing more cows through their milking stalls. The average cow also is giving more milk than last year, adding volume to the stream.

Many farmers are hoping that more milk flow also means more cash flow through their operations. They also are looking nervously towards Washington, where legislators are debating the question of how to reduce huge government purchases of excess milk products in the 1986 Farm Bill.

"I think the farmer is in a period of uncertainty, and he's reacting to it by milking anything that walks," says Frank Krone, general manager of Dairyman's Creamery Association Inc. of Caldwell, which has more



Last in a series

than 600 members in southern Idaho and surrounding areas.

Dairy farmers agree that supplies of milk must be cut back to meet demand in the

markets, Krone says. "The real issue here is how you go about that," he says.

With production costs high and federally supported milk prices dropping, cash flows are narrowing at dairies.

At the current price support level of \$11.60 for 100 pounds of milk (at 3.67 percent butterfat), most dairy farmers are making some profit, says C. Wilson Gray, agricultural economist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls.

"At that level, I think probably two-thirds to three-quarters of them are doing okay," he says.

Compared to many other farm enterprises nowadays, milk looks like a paying proposition. "It's still a better deal, but the difference is getting less," Gray says.

However, the profitability could easily be squeezed out of the business with another cut in farm price supports. "You get down around \$11 a hundred and it's going to put a lot of people in a bind," he says.

The stream of milk started its current

surge in February, just before the end of the 15-month milk program aimed March 30. The program paid dairy farmers to cut back production.

But it was only a temporary fix. Anticipating the end of the diversion, farmers held record amounts of heifers on their farms, and they have put them back into production during the past six months.

Statistics from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service tell the story. In January production in Idaho still was 3 percent below the same month in 1984. But in February it bobbed up to 3 percent above. In March the gain was 3 percent. By July and August monthly records were being set, and the September output was 15 percent ahead of the previous year, at 218 million pounds (2.2 million hundredweight).

National production also has broken monthly records.

"The higher volumes in both Idaho and the U.S. are coming from a double increase. More cows are milking and each cow is giving more milk."

For instance, in Idaho during September the numbers of cows were up 3 percent from the same month in 1984, and each cow was giving 9 percent more milk. In the nation there were 3 percent more cows and the average production per cow was up 4 percent from September 1984, when the diversion program still was active.

There are some indirect signs that the milk production may be leveling off in the next few months, says Gray. Livestock market prices for dairy heifers recently have fallen back significantly after a big jump in the spring.

"I think that's an indication that the big demand for herd build-up is almost over," the economist says.

The push behind the larger herds and bigger production comes down to the guaranteed income made possible by federal price supports.

Farmers certainly must grapple with their own balance sheets. Today they are facing continued high interest rates and pro-

See DAIRY on Page D2

## Years' alfalfa high in quality despite slight drop in volume

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the final bales of alfalfa are piled into stacks, the 1985 crop appears to be higher in quality, but several percentage points skinnier than last year's big crop.

Estimates of the size of the crop vary. The Idaho Hay Growers Association thinks alfalfa production could decline anywhere from 20 to 30 percent, due mainly to insect and heat damage in the first cutting and only average growth in the last two.

Hay dealer Don Ast from Hazelton says he expects production to be down between 10-15 percent.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecasts a crop 2 percent below last year, also due to lower yields per acre.

With a lower crop, Charles Henry, executive director for the hay growers group, would like to predict higher prices. But, he's not going to.

"From now through the first cutting in 1986, it's not going to go down much, and I don't think it's going to go through the roof either," he says.

Henry expects prices to gain no more than \$10 a ton during the winter.

There has been no significant quality problems with the crop this year. What the hay didn't gain in stem growth, it put into leaves, which contributes most of the crop's feeding value.

"The quality of the crop was excellent this year," Ast says. "No

rain damage and excellent curing conditions for the crop."

However, the long-term coming-off the fields definitely is off. The invasion of alfalfa aphids, which moved into the crop significantly — perhaps more than reported, Henry says.

Farmers in the Magic Valley also have had problems with several other types of insects, such as voracious armyworms and spotted alfalfa aphids, that showed up in the second of the area's three cuttings, says Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension Agent Dale Beck.

An unusual visitor, clover curculio, also damaged some fields. The weevil lays its eggs in alfalfa and the larva eats the plant's roots, he says.

"We had to let it show up this year and cause substantial damage in some fields," Beck says.

But 90-plus-degree heat in June also took a toll, as farmers had a hard time keeping water constantly on their crops. Often, the hay ranks behind other, higher-value crops in irrigation plans.

"The heavy dry spell played was that a lot of people waited for additional moisture to come and it didn't come, so, consequently, we wound up with some drought stress," he says.

Most of the lower production is coming out of the hay used for feeding livestock, Henry says.

"I think it's down at least 20 percent and maybe as high as 30, and the big tonnage loss is in that feeder category," he says. Premium hay

normally is bought by dairies is comparatively more plentiful, but still a somewhat smaller crop than in 1984, he says.

Despite the apparently smaller crop, prices are not likely to move higher, unless abnormal demand appears, Henry says.

Prices now range from between \$50 and \$60 a ton for feeder hay to \$75 for high-quality dairy hay, with both prices taken at the haystack.

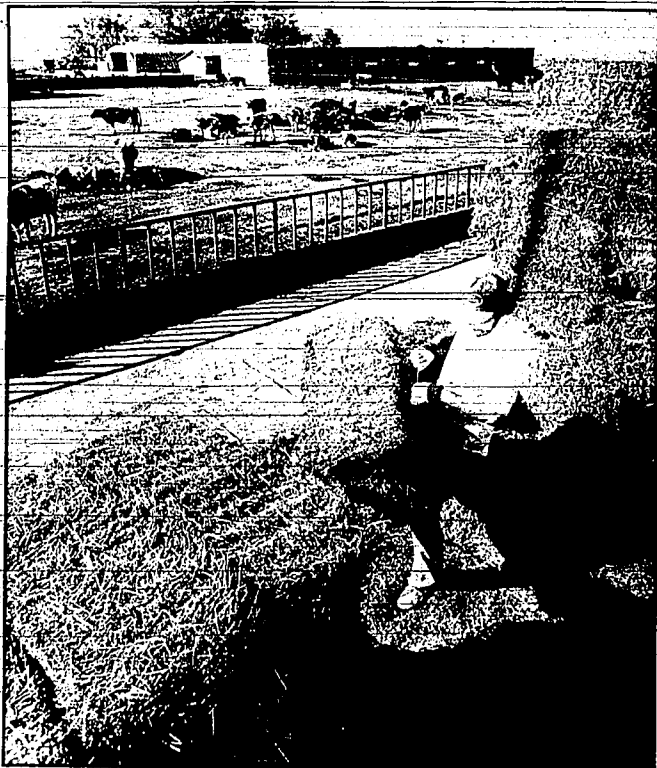
Buyers from Montana, which lost most of its hay crop to this year's drought, already have made heavy purchases in northeastern Idaho and most likely won't move into the Magic Valley for more supplies, Ast says.

The financial condition of ranchers also is making a difference in buying patterns, Henry says.

"The buyers don't have a lot of money, so they are going to buy hand-to-mouth, month-to-month," he says. "That kind of buying generally prevents the price from going crazy."

There may be some higher prices in the future, he suggests. "We've said this year, a farmer can probably make money by holding it into the spring." But the increases most likely won't meet the lucrative prices of previous years, Henry says.

Looking at the entire market, Ast agrees. "There appears to be an adequate supply. There appears to be plenty of volume around. I don't see any prospects for this thing getting too strong."



Lupe Hernandez stacks hay that will become milk — via Holsteins — at the Harder Dairy

## Algerian wheat sale bids taken

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture has accepted bids for sale of 305,000 metric tons of wheat to Algeria under its in-kind export subsidy program.

The department also said Turkey is being targeted for sales of up to 500,000 metric tons of wheat under the program designed to make U.S. commodities more competitive in world markets.

The sale to Algeria was made at prices ranging from \$103 to \$111 per ton, with subsidies in the form of surplus government-owned wheat of just over \$60 per ton. Subsidy awards went to exporters Voest-Alpine, Cargill, Peavey Company and Continental Grain Co.

Algeria still can buy up to 155,000 tons of wheat under the department's initiatives to that country.

## Wheat, spud jumps fail to offset market

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite slight improvements in market prices for wheat and potatoes, prices Idaho producers got for most of their commodities last month remained depressed and the livestock market continued its decline.

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service analysts estimate farm income this year at only about \$197 million, a 43 percent decline from 1984 and barely more than the interest producers across the state owe on their mortgages.

Mid-September prices showed declines from August for barley and all categories of livestock. Although dried beans at \$17.20 hundred pounds remained well above year-ago levels and the national average price for September, that market softened a half-dollar from August.

Barley slipped over 50 cents a bushel to \$2.04 last month, but remained nearly a quarter higher than the national average price.

Potato prices leaped upward to \$3.55 a hundred pounds from \$3.50 the month before but still remained

well below the \$5-plus levels of mid-summer, and wheat, depressed by vast surpluses worldwide, edged above the \$3 level in September, standing at \$3.02 a bushel at mid-month. That is up only six cents from the August price and still well below the government price-support level.

Alfalfa hay stabilized at \$63 a ton last month, unchanged from August but showing no evidence of reversing the downward slide from early summer prices of \$67.

The price picture for livestock was even darker. Lambs, which had been hovering around \$70 a hundredweight this summer, continued to slide, dropping another \$2.70 to \$66.20. That is over \$5 below the national average price last month.

Overall beef cattle prices also kept falling, declining another 72 cents a hundredweight to \$46.50 with steers and heifers selling at under \$50 a hundredweight and cows bringing only \$34. Calves were selling in September at just under \$54 a hundredweight, \$1.40 below the August price and over \$5 lower than the national average price.

## Buhl Herald editor honored

BUHL — Robert E. Bailey, editor and publisher of the Buhl Herald, has won the National Newspaper Association's top honor, the James O. Amos Award.

Bailey played a leading role in revitalizing the association of community newspapers when it was steeped in financial problems.

While president of the NNA in 1980, he lifted the association out of \$5,000 worth of debt and ended the year with \$35,000 in the books. Bailey also presided over a reorganization of the association's headquarters in Washington, current president Gene Johnson of White Bear Lake, Minn., said at the NNA's Centennial Convention in Minneapolis Sept. 28.

The award, named for an Ohio newspaper pioneer, recognizes distinguished service to the NNA and substantial contribution to the press in the United States.

Bailey said he was surprised by



ROBERT E. BAILEY Wins James O. Amos award

the honor, which was given at the NNA Convention in Minneapolis.

He broke into the newspaper business with the Buhl paper in 1947 and succeeded R.M. McIntire, his father-in-law, as editor and publisher two years later. He has been president of the Idaho Press Association, and has won that group's top award. He also has served as state chairman for the NNA, and was the first Idahoan to be elected to the national group's board of directors.

Bailey became a member in July of the Western Regional Advisory Council for the American Press Institute, which sponsors press education programs. He also chairs an NNA planning committee.

Bailey, his wife Joan, and son Robert, own the weekly Herald, which circulates 3,200 copies to western Twin Falls County.

The NNA represents close to 5,000 weekly papers and 700 small dailies throughout the United States.

## Trade winds

Anchorman Doug Maughan has been named news director at KMYT-TV in Twin Falls, replacing Ken Rieck, who has been reassigned.

Maughan had been one of two anchors on the 5:30 and 10 p.m. news programs and also provided some field reports. He now will direct KMYT's 12-person news staff and be responsible for the content of the newscasts, general manager Lee Wagner announced.

Maughan has worked on KMYT's news staff for the past four years. He also held programming and personality positions—at several Magic Valley radio stations during the previous decade.

Rieck, who had been news director for more than five years, will anchor the station's 10 p.m. newscast and report community news. Wagner said the reassignment was made by mutual agreement, and Rieck said he is anxious to return to day-to-day news reporting.

Penne Main, formerly administrative assistant, development director for the Port of Hope Centers in Twin Falls, has joined KMYT as community affairs director, a newly created post. Among other duties, Main will be host for the station's "The Magic Valley" program, a morning, five-minute interview show about community events.

The Twin Falls accounting firm



DAVID STODDARD  
Appointed tax manager

of Cooper Norman Jirvee has announced promotions of three accountants. J. David Stoddard has been appointed a manager in the firm's tax department. He had been a supervisor. Two staff accountants, Ronald L. Belliston and Richard T. Dalton, have been raised to the position of supervisor. All three are certified public accountants.

Two physicians, Drs. Thomas F. McKay and Raymond Wletrzykowski, have joined the medical staff of Muidoka Memorial

Hospital. McKay is a diagnostic radiologist who formerly practiced in Ogden, Utah. Wletrzykowski is an anesthesiologist, who had a private practice in Chicago.

Rick Mori, bar manager at The Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls, has been transferred to the Sandpiper at Roseburg, Ore., as manager of the restaurant's newly remodeled bar and lounge. Pam Cameron will replace Mori as bar manager at the Twin Falls restaurant. She formerly was a hostess, waitress and a book-keeper.

Debbie Miller has joined Design Wholesale of Twin Falls as an interior design consultant. Before coming to the company, she held a similar position at the former Dana's Interiors, also of Twin Falls.

Edward G. Smith, certified financial planner and registered principal for First Affiliated Securities in Twin Falls, recently participated in the annual conference of the International Association for Financial Planners.

Jeanne Meyer, stylist at Hair Etc. of Twin Falls, recently attended a designer forum on hairstyles, make-up and fashions in Salt Lake City. The seminar was presented by Peerless Beauty Supply Inc., a private supply house.

## 1984 spud sack price dipped ...

BOISE (AP) — A 35-cent difference in the price received by Idaho potato growers for each 100-pound sack of spuds last year translates into a \$27 million loss of income.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Idaho potato growers received \$420 million for the 1984 crop, down \$27 million from the year before. Potato prices averaged 35 cents per sack lower than 1983, the agency said.

Average prices were \$1.45 per hundredweight—the agency said—below the \$5.20 price received one year earlier.

The 1980 crop was worth \$451 million, which is the record, but the 1981 crop was the third-best on record, the agency said.

Farmers sold 76.6 million hundredweight, used 1.6 million sacks for seed, feed and household consumption and lost 8.1 million to shrinkage, decay and dumping.

Fresh sales accounted for 18.6 million sacks, down 2.3 million hundredweight from the year before. Processing used more than five billion pounds, or 100,000 tons, 1.5 million sacks from the year before.

Processors in Idaho and eastern Oregon's Malheur County used 57.4 million hundredweight, including potatoes imported from other states, the report said.

## ... but 1984 crop value was record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of last year's U.S. potato crop was a record \$2.05 billion, up 6 percent from 1983, according to a report from the Agriculture Department.

Final production figures put the 1984 harvest at 362.6 million hundredweight, up 9 percent from 1983, the annual review said.

The average price of \$5.69 per hundredweight was down 13 cents from 1983, but was more than offset by increased production, the report said. "Just over 90 percent of the crop was sold, with the remaining 10 percent lost in sorting, shrink and used on farms where produced for seed, food and feed."

Processors bought a record 196 million hundredweight of 1984-crop potatoes, nearly 57 percent of total crop sales. Table stock or fresh potatoes accounted for 35 percent, while the remaining 8 percent was sold for seed and livestock feed.

## Dairy

Continued from Page D1

spect of rising utility costs, says Howard Harder. A board member of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, Harder runs a 500-cow operation with his two sons, southwest of Buhl.

"My utilities on the dairy right now are around \$1,300 to \$1,400 a month," he says. Electricity is essential for running automatic milking pumps, for cooling tanks and for other machinery.

Interest rates also weigh heavily on dairy farmers, because they must make large capital investments in their milking systems and in buildings.

"At the same time, they must sustain the quality of the milk by paying for nutritious feeds and by watching closely the health of their herds."

Harder did not expand recently. His approach is to make his profit with high-yielding cows. His average cow gives more than 18,000 pounds of milk yearly; the 1984 state average was close to 15,300 pounds.

"While milk quality and the costs of production are critical to the business, dairy producers now are focusing on the writing of the 1986 Farm Bill."

"It's foremost in all the minds of the dairy farmer," Harder says. "The uncertainty right now of what's going to happen affects their ability to borrow, because the banks don't know the future of what the dairy business is going to be."

Many farmers side with a long-range extension of the dairy diversion program, which would keep price supports in force. That bill, approved by the House of Representatives, also would use some diversion money to buy out whole herds of milk cows and send them to slaughter. The diversion money comes from milk fees.

"It would help the whole dairy industry because of the simple reason that it would eliminate cows as long as the cows' numbers are out there, milk is going to be produced by somebody," Harder says.

Krone, from Dairymen's Cooperative, says the proposal offers an important social incentive. "That would provide an opportunity for a lot of elderly farmers to move into retirement status," he says.

Instead of a temporary fix, it could drop cow populations and their production on a long-term basis, he says.

It would also protect continuing dairy farmers. "We don't want to

get rid of dairy farmers; we want to get the cows out of production," Krone says.

But there is another inevitable effect. The large numbers of cows going to slaughter would hurt beef prices and the cattle industry. "We have had record production of red meat in the last two or three years, and it looks like the slaughter could drop on the beef side," Gray says.

"Then, if you stuff a bunch of dairy animals in there, it's going to pump things back up, and it will prevent any kind of price recovery that might have a chance of occurring."

Supporters of the herd buy-out have tried to blunt impacts on the beef industry by ordering the federal government to purchase 200 million more pounds of beef a year.

The Senate plan, which is favored by the Reagan administration, would try to match supply with demand by cutting milk price supports steadily in future years. Lower prices for the product would discourage production at dairies and eliminate marginal operations.

"If we see the price of milk drop, if we see the margin between gross receipts and gross expenses come closer, we're going to see some dairyman forced out of business," says Dean Falk, extension dairy specialist based at Twin Falls.

On the farms, efficiency is the main aim. Both dairy farms and milk processing plants are seeking to produce the largest volume of milk at the cheapest cost per hundredweight.

Costs have steadily been rising. But costs of one major item may ease this year. Because of huge production of grain, feed concentrates that provide protein may drop a bit in price. Meanwhile, hay prices are not likely to take large increases, Gray says.

"We'll probably see feed costs lower overall during this next year than in past years, which will help compensate some," he says. "But if they (members of Congress) take a dollar off the price of milk, it's not going to fully compensate."

Gray says he advises prospective dairy producers that if they can't break even at \$10 per hundredweight, they shouldn't consider entering the business.

On individual farms, efficiency is the most important consideration. Right now, "I don't think you can afford to just be average," he says.

And, in the big picture, milk production must come closer to balancing with demand from consumers, all sides of the question agree.

The industry is trying to entice more consumers to drink milk and use milk products, such as cheese and yogurt. Farmers recently agreed overwhelmingly to tax themselves 15 cents for each hundredweight produced—the money was earmarked for advertising or other promotions.

The new farm bill will tackle the problem of putting the river of milk back in its banks. Dairy farmers are waiting to see how the new, four-year law will affect them and their herds.

## Bank bolsters reserve

BOISE (AP) — Faced with an increasingly pessimistic outlook for the Idaho economy and steadily increasing multimillion-dollar loan charge-offs, First Interstate Bank of Idaho has taken advantage of its corporate parent's record third-quarter earnings to bolster its reserve covering loan losses.

The strong consolidated performance of First Interstate Bancorp has provided us with the opportunity to improve our balance sheet and better position the bank for the current economic uncertainties of this state," President James Curran said Friday in a statement.

With the 15-state First Interstate Bancorp posting a 13.8 percent increase in third quarter earnings, the pressure to produce earnings for

stockholders was lifted from its Idaho operations, according to Chief Financial Officer Kay Taylor.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho, with total assets of over \$820 million, has branches in 22 communities.

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## ISU offers stocks, bonds class

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a short course in "Successful Stock and Bond Investing," beginning Thursday at the university's resident center at Twin Falls.

The three-session course will cover what should be known before investing, how to select stocks and bonds based on value, how to manage a portfolio and where to find information.

The cost is \$15. The class is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29 and on Oct. 31. Edward G. Smith, a certified financial planner from Twin Falls, will teach the course.

## Idaho pork producers to meet

POCATELLO — The Idaho Pork Producers Association will hold its annual meeting Nov. 8 and 9 at the Holiday Inn in Pocatello.

An Iowa State University animal specialist will describe evaluation of market pigs based on composition and average daily lean gain, and an official from the National Pork Producers Council will discuss promotions of pork.

Other discussions will include cooperative swine research between the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture and integrated respectively. More information is available by contacting University of Idaho extension swine specialist Nathan Moreng at 459-6365 in Caldwell.

## CSI offers IBM project course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a two-session course called "Project management using the IBM for executives and professionals" on Oct. 25 and Nov. 2.

The day-long class will cover use of a personal computer and Lotus software. Executives will learn to develop project schedules, track expenses, analyze project costs, and evaluate productivity using the computer.

The cost is \$75, and the class meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 144-15 in the Vo-Tech Building on the Twin Falls campus.

## Workplace abuse seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a two-session seminar on "Identifying and Handling Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Workplace" on Tuesday and on Oct. 29.

A CSI counselor will explain early warning signs of chemical abuse and appropriate treatments, and some of the ethical, legal and union issues. The seminar also will cover how to calculate the human and productivity costs from alcohol or drug abuse in a business.

The cost is \$25. The group meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 105 at the Vo-Tech Center at the Twin Falls campus. More information is available by calling the college at 733-9554, ext. 353.

## Morrison-Knudsen wins deal

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. has won contracts to manage expansion and modernization of three Midwestern stamping plants for the Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group of General Motors Corp., company officials say.

Terms of the contract were not announced Wednesday, but G.W. Gilliland, executive vice president of the Boise-based construction and engineering firm, said Morrison-Knudsen will manage and coordinate the operations of construction and specialty firms to be employed on the projects.

Work is under way at sites in Parma, Ohio; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Marlon, Ind., with completion at all three plants expected in mid-1988, Gilliland said.

Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Morrison Knudsen Corp. of Boise.

## Official: Trus Joist good buy

BOISE (AP) — Citing Trus Joist Corp. stock as an excellent investment at its current price, a company official says the firm plans to purchase up to \$15 million of its own stock.

"We are bullish on our own company," President Walter Minick said.

Although the program may be discontinued at any time, the Boise-based building materials maker said \$15 million would be used to buy 17 percent of the 3.9 million shares outstanding at the current market price.

The purchases will be made primarily through brokerage houses at market price, in compliance with Securities and Exchange Commission rules.

The company will use part of its \$32 million in cash and short-term investments to buy the stock, which closed at \$75.25 a share Thursday.

"As byproduct, it may have a minor impact on preventing a hostile takeover," Minick said after a meeting of analysts held in Boise Thursday.

During the Boise analysts meeting last year, Trus Joist announced it was going to use its cash to buy other companies.

## Officials set to talk houses

BOISE — Housing experts, economists, a former assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and a number of prominent Idaho business leaders will gather Friday in Boise during the 1985 State Housing Conference to discuss ways of reviving Idaho's housing industry.

"There is no doubt that the housing industry is facing critical times," said Dave Peters, a conference organizer. "Somehow we have to chart a course that will lead us out of this economic morass."

During the day-long conference, speakers will discuss trends in housing and in mortgage money. A panel of public officials and private business people will brainstorm ways to improve the Idaho economy and demand for housing.

Larry Simons, former HUD assistant secretary, also will speak on public policy changes affecting housing.

Other participants include: Kelly Matthews, senior vice president and economist for First Security Corp. of Salt Lake City; John Harlow, president of Mortgage Banking for Moore Financial Services of Boise; David O. Porter, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce; Tom Richards, president of Idaho Forest Industries Inc. of Coeur d'Alene; and James E. Risch, president pro tem of the Idaho Senate.

The conference is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom, 1847 Center, 8th and Banck streets. The cost is \$25 for registrations postmarked by Monday and \$30 for those postmarked later or obtained at the door.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Realtors, the Idaho State Home Builders Association, the Idaho Mortgage Bankers Association and the Idaho Housing Agency.

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# Eastern travel firm target of assorted patron complaints

Q: I was offered a discount travel membership from Encore Preferred Travel. Do you have any information on this company?

A: The Better Business Bureau in Bethesda, Md. started a file on Encore Preferred Travel in July 1979. During the Bureau's three year reporting period Encore has received complaints against the firm. Complaints generally allege unsatisfactory service regarding cancellation of membership, incorrect charges and/or unauthorized charges on credit cards for renewals; and difficulty obtaining information about services. The firm generally answers complaints with refunds, or by providing requested information. Please understand that a bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction. As with all companies, be certain to read and understand any contract or agreement before signing.

Q: Two months ago I moved out of a rental home. The landlord inspected the property and said he would mail the security deposit to me. I still have not received it. I have



Better Business Bureau

called him several times and he says he will put it in the mail. What can I do to get my deposit back?

A: The security deposit must be given to you within 21 days after you have vacated the property. If both the landlord and you have previously agreed, this period can be extended up to 30 days, but no longer.

If the landlord refuses to comply, you can require compliance. First you must give the landlord notice, in writing, of the violation and demand the return of your deposit. The landlord must be allowed three days to refund the deposit. If a landlord does not comply, you can then take legal action to require the landlord to refund the security deposit.

You may bring a lawsuit against him either in district court with the aid of an attorney or in small claims court without an attorney.

attorney. If the action is brought in small claims court, the damages sought cannot exceed \$2,000. If you are successful, the court may award damages up to the amount of three times the security deposit.

Q: A salesman came to my door and talked me into buying things that I now feel I don't need. What can I do?

A: On door-to-door sales of \$25 or more, a Federal Trade Commission Rule gives you the right to cancel within three business days.

The salesman should have told you of this right and given you a contract or receipt and two copies of a notice of cancellation form. If you wish to cancel, read the notice of cancellation, then detach, sign and date one copy and send or deliver it to the seller within the three-day period. Be sure to keep a copy for your records.

The seller must, within 10 days of your cancellation, refund all your money, return any trade-in you may have given, cancel any contract you signed and let you know when he will pick up anything left with you. You have these rights even if the seller did not

provide you with the notice of cancellation forms.

If you used credit to purchase goods or services from the door-to-door salesman, a state law called the Idaho Credit Code allows you three business days to cancel regardless of the price of the item.

The three-day right to cancel does not apply if the sale is made entirely by mail or telephone, if you discussed or placed your order at the seller's place of business, or if the sale is of real estate, insurance or securities.

Q: I bought a new used car several months ago from a local dealer. I just discovered the odometer was tampered with before I bought the car. What can I do about it now?

A: If you are victimized by odometer tampering, you can sue the seller for damages equal to three times the amount of actual damages sustained or \$1,500, whichever is the greater.

If the lawsuit is successful, you may also recover the costs of the lawsuit together with reasonable attorney's fees. The lawsuit must be brought within two years from the

date of the odometer tampering violation.

We also suggest you contact the State of Idaho Department of Transportation, Vehicle Dealer License Bureau and report the problem to that agency.

Q: Who can I check with to see if someone has a license to cut hair?

A: You can contact the Bureau of Occupational Licenses, 2404 Bank Drive, #312, Boise, Idaho 83720. The phone number is 334-3233.

This office covers licensing of 14 professions: architects, barbers, chiropractors, cosmetologists, environmental health specialists, hearing aid dealers and fitters, landscape architects, morticians, nursing home administrators, optometrists, pediatricians, psychologists, social workers, and veterinarians.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

At nation's agricultural colleges

## Falling enrollments may hurt farming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dwindling enrollments in agriculture colleges across the United States could threaten the nation's lead in food and agricultural sciences, officials say.

At best, the decline signals shortages in agricultural-related jobs ranging from water management to new product research — careers that have little to do with the farm.

"People think of a farmer when we talk about agriculture, yet only one in five graduates goes into production farming. We've got to do a better job in getting the word out," said Bonnie Johnson, acting director of resident instruction at Washington State University.

The number of agricultural students has dropped 25 percent since 1977 at WSU, she said.

Agricultural classes in land grant colleges across the U.S. declined 10 percent from 1970 to 1980, while enrollments in other colleges and universities increased, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Advanced agricultural classes expected to exceed available supply serious shortage, said Jane Coulter, show a 5 percent drop during the 15 percent, said Alfred D. Goecker, director of the USDA's Higher Education Program.

That's because a large percentage of — An especially short supply of in-state — with "Ph.D. degrees" in foreign students will fill jobs in their disciplines with master's and doctoral agriculture, and of that number, 32 degrees is expected during the percent are foreign born," Coulter

own countries. "Shortages will affect workers in today's sophisticated milking parlors and agricultural science research. agricultural professors in the Meanwhile, a shortage of baccalaureate degrees is expected in advanced disciplines," engineering.

Another problem is that many agricultural school graduates lack agriculture into general society as a as the lead nation in confronting water and personal experience in whole.

global population and decreasing agriculture, Grecker said in a report agricultural and natural resources, titled "Supply and Demand. College it must possess the requisite human graduates in the Food and Agricultural capital — Individuals educated in Sciences."

food and agricultural sciences, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report. 90,000 in 1970 to 42,500 five years

At USU, agriculture enrollment dropped 12 percent last year, which mirrored higher population trends in the state when compared to the rest of the nation.

That has prompted out-of-state college recruiters to entice Utah students in hopes of maintaining programs at other schools, said USU President Stanford Carter.

## Gannett reports increase in earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gannett corporation's net income for the Co., Inc., which publishes 85 daily first three quarters of the year was newspapers including USA Today, \$173,633,000.

earnings for the third quarter of Gannett chairman Allen H. 1985. Neuharth said, "These record earnings in the third quarter, which was general-

Gannett said net income was up 50 percent for most businesses, show the \$50,702,000, compared with \$33,800,000 in the previous quarter. The every area."

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## On the move

### Architects merge

TWIN FALLS — Robert R. Unrau, owner of Unrau & Associates, architects, of Twin Falls, has merged his six-year-old firm with a Pocatello architectural practice to form a new partnership.

Unrau, who had been the sole member of his firm for two years, combined with Paul Jensen & Associates, architects.

The new company, called Jensen, Ratzlaff & Unrau Architects, will continue to design in the Twin Falls area, but will have its offices at Pocatello, Unrau said. Partners in the firm are Unrau, Paul Jensen, principal in the Pocatello company, and Garry J. Ratzlaff, who left an office in Lewiston to join the expanded practice.

While located at Twin Falls, Unrau designed vo-tech additions to Robert Stuart Junior High School and an addition at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, among other projects.

### New practice set

WENDELL — Cindy Campbell, a recent law graduate from the



ROBERT R. UNRAU Figures in merger

University of Idaho, and Wendell attorney Patricia Gaw have formed a new practice called Campbell and Gaw.

The partnership, which will remain at Gaw's offices in Wendell, is a general practice including family, criminal, probate, personal injury and bankruptcy law.

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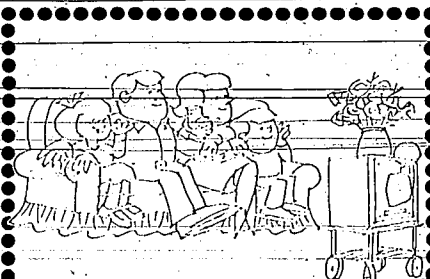
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# Senate chairman labels bill misguided farm philanthropy

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms is spreading the word that despite farmers' widely publicized problems, most are far better off financially than their urban cousins.

"Even with depressed land values, American farm families, on average, have net worth equity positions and net annual incomes which greatly exceed that of the average American family," Helms, R-N.C., wrote in a paper distributed last week to all senators.

While the average family makes about \$24,000, commercial-sized farm operations selling from \$100,000 to \$250,000 in goods annually net \$36,273 on average. Larger producers do even better, he says, and it is the large farms that benefit the most under current federal subsidies.

The Helms bill makes the 1985 farm bill and its blanket income protection for American agriculture appear to be an expensive case of misguided philanthropy from a government that is itself broke.

The Helms bill's provisions of this farm bill have very little to do with helping farmers in distress, Helms wrote. The Senate is tentatively scheduled to begin consideration of the long-term legislation next week.

In fact, he says, less than 20 percent of the estimated \$54 billion in crop subsidies and other benefits provided by the bill over the next four years will go to farmers in the most serious financial distress.

Ironically, Helms points out, lawmakers pushing for more farm program spending and higher income protection have based their arguments on the current, and very real, farm crisis. More farmers are in deeper trouble than at any time in decades.

"With all due respect, such justification falls into the category of false pretense," Helms wrote.



SEN. JESSE HELMS  
Easing debt loads best

"The answer to the farm problem isn't more and more government spending distributed indiscriminately."

At the point would be aimed at relieving the debt loads of the 30 percent of farmers who are the most highly leveraged and having difficulty meeting their loan payments, he suggested. Such aid would be independent of farm programs, which he believes should be designed only to stabilize markets.

Helms' staff director, George Dunlop, says the senator's views are embraced by the majority of farm lobbyists seeking to protect their lucrative price-and-income-support programs—particularly those for the cotton and rice sectors—and a quiet agreement from farmers he says are embarrassed to take the government's largesse.

"There was one rice guy in here who was livid that we're making this information available," Dunlop told reporters. "They don't want to get

off the gravy train. They might have to turn in their Beechcraft, or stop spending their winters at Bar Harbor."

Helms, who last month became the first modern-day Agriculture Committee chairman to vote against sending a farm bill to the Senate floor, signaled that he plans several amendments to the massive legislation to bring down its cost. The measure exceeds its budget allowance by \$9 billion to \$20 billion, depending on whose figures are used.

Changing the bill substantially will be an uphill fight at best. Democrats, with help from farm-state Republicans up for re-election next year, essentially wrestled control of the bill from Helms in committee. The same dynamics are likely to be at work when the bill is taken up by the full Senate.

Among Helms' proposals: • Mandating greater reductions in price-support loan rates, which essentially set a floor for prices of the major commodities—wheat, corn, cotton and rice. The bill currently calls for a 5 percent cut in the rate. Helms would like that reduction to be at least 15 percent, arguing that it would more quickly bring U.S. commodity prices into line with world rates, boosting competitiveness and export sales.

• Putting a cap, perhaps at \$200,000, on the amount of crop loans that a farmer is permitted to forfeit to the government. Such forfeitures now put an effective price floor under a farmer's entire crop and allow him to produce for government storage instead of for the market.

• Cutting income supports by 5 percent a year after freezing them at current levels for 1986. The bill as written contains a four-year freeze on so-called "target price" levels. Another change would limit the amount of crops on which farmers are entitled to receive income protection, and yet another would close loopholes used to evade the current \$50,000-per-farmer subsidy limit.

## Season draws to a close

## Oregon field burning off this year

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The state's chief smoke manager says grass field acreage burned this year declined along with reports of grass fire smoke in Willamette Valley towns as the 1985 season draws to a close.

Grass-seed farmers torched an estimated 213,600 acres, down from 237,000 acres the previous year, according to Sean O'Connell, who heads the state Department of Environmental Quality field burning office here.

"We're pretty much at the end," O'Connell said.

He said the DEQ has quit monitor-

ing weather conditions for possible burning but a few isolated fields may be burned in coming weeks.

Reports of smoke in valley towns this year remained far below last year, O'Connell said.

Complaints to the DEQ about smoke totaled 293 hours, about half the 1,032 hours reported in 1984.

The DEQ listed these totals for "significant smoke impacts" on Willamette Valley cities:

Portland — zero hours, down from 3 hours last year.  
Salem — 1 hour, down from 4.  
Corvallis — 2 hours, down from 7.  
Lebanon — 15 hours, down from 33.

Sweet Home — 16 hours, down from 67.  
Eugene — 1 hour, down from 2.

Springfield — zero hours, down from 11.

Burning was done on 34 days this summer and fall, compared to 65 days last year, O'Connell said.

The average number of annual burning days also is 65, he said.

The biggest burning day was Aug. 7, when about 56,000 acres were set ablaze. Grass-seed growers burn their fields after harvest to destroy pests and get rid of straw that has not been removed.

"We had a real good summer," O'Connell said.

## Cricket study should aid in control

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Dinosaur National Monument researchers are near the half-way point in a two-year study to learn which biological and chemical weapons are most effective against the Mormon cricket.

Monument Superintendent Joe L. Kennedy said the findings will help the National Park Service determine how the crickets cause environmental damage to the monument.

The Mormon cricket, a wingless grasshopper, surfaces periodically throughout the West. Recent

research indicates that Mormon crickets prefer to feed on broadleaf plants, other insects and fungi.

During most years, they apparently do not feed heavily on range grasses. However, high populations can cause serious damage to cultivated crops such as alfalfa and wheat.

Researcher Chuck McVean said the study will examine three control agents — parasites, nematodes, microsporidians and early instar insecticide.

Nematodes, and microsporidians, or protozoans, are natural parasites found in Mormon crickets and some other grasshoppers.

Another goal of the study is to develop recommendations for an integrated pest management plan for Mormon crickets, officials said. In the plan, different types of control treatments would be prescribed for different ecological areas to protect non-target organisms.

The plan also would identify Mormon cricket population levels which may lead later to economic damage.

## CSI offers course in cattle technique

TWIN FALLS — A four-day course on artificial insemination of cattle is being offered Oct. 28 through Oct. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course includes information on reproductive anatomy of the cow, genetics, heat detection, semen collection and handling, and the techniques of artificial insemination. Classroom work and practice laboratories with live cows are part of the course.

The cost is \$60, including a \$15 lab fee. Class location and more information is available by contacting Rick Parker at 733-9551, ext. 304.

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Nicole—a child handicapped from birth with hydrocephalus, plays with her mother, Myrna

## Parent aid program fights the odds

# Hurdling pain of handicaps

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Nicole was born, doctors urged her parents to put her in an institution because of her severe, multiple handicaps.

The baby, born 3 months premature in Las Vegas, weighed 2 pounds, 11 ounces, was blind and severely brain damaged. Her multiple handicaps are the result of a fairly common birth defect, her mother, Myrna, says, — hydrocephalus, or water on the brain.

Nicole, technically — a hydrocephalus, was in the hospital 60 days, creating a crushing \$65,000 medical bill, which forced her parents into bankruptcy and, ultimately, divorce.

Myrna returned to Twin Falls, her hometown, with Nicole, seeking emotional support from her family, only to find that the most helpful support came from parents who had been through a similar, heartbreaking situation.

Now, she is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Parent to Parent program, a statewide network formed earlier this year through the Developmental Disability Council. Training was provided in Moscow by a grant administered through the University of Idaho's outreach program.

Support group members are themselves parents of developmentally delayed children. They are trained to "mostly listen" and provide encouragement

to new parents of handicapped children of any age.

Linda Howar, group coordinator, stresses the volunteers do not give medical advice and contact new parents only upon referral.

"We certainly don't go out knocking on doors," she says.

There are now a dozen trained volunteers throughout Magic Valley available to offer support to other parents upon request. Members want to spread the word to doctors, ministers, neighbors and families that they are available.

Helping new parents deal with the emotional shock of finding they have a child with "special needs" is an uncomfortable and time-consuming situation which few doctors have time or training to handle, according to Mary Jones of the Child Development Center, who serves as group advisor.

"It's a heavy-duty load, and doctors often are grateful to know there's someone who's been through the same trauma who can offer meaningful support," she says.

Parents experience all the emotions associated with a death loss or other tragedy, she says — anger, shock, trying to blame the doctor, spouse or themselves. Working through these emotions can be compared to experiencing the grieving process.

The "overriding feeling is frustration," according to Howar, whose daughter Melissa was born with Down's Syndrome.

One of the simplest, yet most helpful things both she and Myrna

**'It's a heavy-duty load, and doctors often are grateful to know there's someone who's been through the trauma ...'**  
— Mary Jones

found in their own experience is "just to see someone who has gone through the same thing and come out well adjusted."

"It gives you confidence that you, too, can survive," Howar says. Another helpful aspect of contact with another parent in such circumstances is that it makes the new parents realize they are not alone in their predicament.

Knowing other people have learned to accept and cope with the multiple family problems resulting from a handicapped child gives one a sense of perspective, the group leader says.

Sometimes grandparents or other family members find it difficult to accept the situation, or refuse to acknowledge it altogether, thereby compounding the emotional difficulties. Supportive attitudes from grandparents, other relatives and friends is a big plus to handicapped parents, the women say.

The volunteers also have found that some parents "can't say mental retardation," for example. Having a parent support group is viewed as a "real asset" to profes-

sionals by Jones, because she says these parents are more well-informed on their child's conditions and many have researched all available information.

In addition to the empathy gained by "having been there themselves," support group members can talk about the pleasures, as well as problems, of their situation, she says.

They also can inform new parents about specific services and resource agencies in the community to help their child develop to fullest potential.

These include a "respite care" revolving fund handled through the Child Development Center, to which parents can apply for reimbursement for babysitters to give them time for shopping or a "night out." Parents are asked to contribute what they can afford to the fund.

And, probably most important, parents who have come to terms with their child's disability have regained their sense of humor, Howar says.

Another "what the delayed development is, there are always some positive aspects, Howar says. She's been pleasantly surprised at the openness and interest Melissar's friends, even strangers.

Her two older children, ages 7 and 9, have an "accepting attitude" and have learned sign language so they can communicate with their little sister.

Many conditions are "open ended." See HANDICAP on Page D6

## Bruin drummer wins himself spot on national band

Steve W. Cox, son of James and Camilla Cox, Twin Falls, has been selected to play with the 1985 McDonald's All American Band. The Twin Falls High School senior, who plays percussion, was nominated by band director Ted Hadley.

It is the first time a young Twin Falls musician ever has been selected to play with the All American band, according to Bill Kyle, manager of McDonald's in Twin Falls and Burley. The band is composed of two top musicians from each state and the District of Columbia, selected by professional musicians from nearly 5,000 students nominated by local band directors across the country.

The All American band program was begun in 1967 to honor outstanding high school musicians. Kyle says.

This year, the group will perform in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and in concert at Chicago's Orchestra Hall Nov. 30. The group also will participate in Chicago's Christmas parade Dec. 1.

Other appearances will include the Fiesta Bowl parade Dec. 31 in Phoenix, Ariz., and the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

McDonald band members will be eligible for scholarships awarded by several schools, such as the McKim and Putnam Conservatory of Music in Boston, Rice University, Houston; Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va.

Seven other Magic Valley high school musicians were nominated for the honor by their respective directors. They include Krandra Myers, who plays piccolo and Scott Davis, alto sax, both Burley High School students; Scott Jeffrey Roberts, tenor sax, and Donnie M. Mack, snare drum, both Ellettsville, Claydon, Bret Pope, trombone, and Garrett Gilbert, baritone, both Wendell, and Kell Custer, piccolo, Twin Falls.

Bringing local history to life is one of the continuing aims of historical societies and the Twin Falls County group has been doing just that with recent outings. Members last visited Walter Ferry, considered the largest ferry on the Snake River during pioneer times and the only one which ran continuously.

It operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, according to Helen Thorne, society president, until the ferry was retired after 55 years service. It fell to her because miners and freighters used it to get to

## Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Silver City, Bruneau and Jarbridge, Nev. The original ferry house, about 120 years old, still stands.

In the early days the traffic was so great a hotel was added to the building. When the floor sagged after a refrigerator was added, the original floor was found to be in perfect condition except where water had leaked around the intake pipes. Also during remodeling, newspapers dated before the turn of the century were found in the walls for insulation, owner Cleo Swayne, Nampa, told the visiting Twin Falls society members.

Swayne and her late husband bought the property in the 1940s as a vacation home. They built a small chapel which is popular for weddings and christenings. She recently added a garden with running water, small ponds and statuary. She also has built a tomb in the hillside because many fourth-graders visit the museum, and she says the tomb helps them comprehend burial practices described in the Bible.

Swayne has several interesting collections, including eggs and more than 63 clocks.

Dr. Daniel Haymore, Twin Falls orthodontist, has been elected president of the Idaho State Orthodontic Society. He was elected in Twin Falls since 1972.

Dr. James E. Scheel, Twin Falls, has been reelected as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, after passing a re-certification exam. The written exam proves the candidate's continuing competence in internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and neurology and community medicine — the basic components of family practice.

Marlin Mussman, Eden, and Julie Skinner, Twin Falls, were among those nominated for homecoming royalty at Western Montana College, Dillon.

John Vincent Canley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Canley, Glen's Ferry High School senior, and Deld Labrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Labrum and a ninth-grader, all Glen's Ferry, were named students of the month by the Elks Lodge.

## Aging parents topic of new CSI workshop

TWIN FALLS — A workshop entitled "A Family Affair: You and Your Aging Parent" will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 113 of the Voc-Tech D at CSI.

The session, being offered without charge by the CSI Center for New Directions and the Office on Aging, will deal with understanding conflicts which may occur between generations.

Marlene Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent program, and Karen Mack, director of a program for older workers, will discuss "Fa-

milial interactions within Families."

Robert Speyer, CSI sociology professor, will speak on "Changing Roles in Three-Generational Families" and Marilee Kohltz, college counselor, will speak on "Saying No and Still Loving Yourself."

Cyd Dillon, informational referral assistant from the Community Action Agency, will offer resources for assistance with the elderly.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions, 733-9551 or stop in at 1060 Washington St. N.

## Retired mortician keeps busy with varied hobbies

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Robert Walk, Rupert, is a man of many hobbies.

The retired mortician, now 73, had been duck hunting the day of his interview with the Times-News. He is a licensed gun dealer and operates a small sporting goods business at his house, mostly, he says with a laugh, "as an excuse to go to gun shows."

In addition, Walk is interested in both antique cars and motorcycles, having owned various models and won prizes over the years. And he maintains his credentials in the funeral business which enables him to fill in for the Burley-Rupert mortuaries when needed.

With the advances in medical science and nutrition education, he sees no reason oldersters can't expect to lead active lives for many years after retirement.

Looking back on his long career as a mortician, Walk admits to "having several differences of opinion" with customers in a business

Now the Federal Trade Commission requires every mortician to display a printed price list of all variety of services in the show room. Walk says, adding, "some funeral directors don't like this."

He says the public also needs to know they do not have to accept and pay for — a hearse, car for pallbearers or even embalming, unless the body is going to be shipped out of the district.

Cremation, instead of ground burial has increased since he began his career in Lewiston where he passed the Idaho board exam and received his license as an embalmer and funeral director 50 years ago.

Walk says now 40 percent of the funerals on the West Coast use cremation, and a "new wrinkle" he is aware of in Lewiston is "double decking" of graves. In family plots, he says the first grave is dug deeper than normal, sealed over and later the spouse's casket buried above it.

Walk came to Rupert in August 1956, purchasing the former Good-

### Elder



Robert Walk keeps active with his gun shop and interest in antique automobiles

## Valley happenings

### College counselor to visit area

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Wells, admissions counselor for Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., will meet with high school senior girls in three Magic Valley towns this week. She also will conduct a workshop at 11 a.m. Monday at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Wells will be at the Sweetheart Manor, Burley, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. On Wednesday she will be at the Twin Falls High School at 10 a.m., Buhl High School at 1 p.m., and at the United Presbyterian church in Wendell at 7:30 p.m. Cottey College is a two-year liberal arts school for women owned by the PEO Sisterhood.

### Tuesday Agape luncheon set

GOODING — The Agape Ladies Interfaith Fellowship luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$3.75 per person. A fashion show will be held at the special luncheon which marks the sixth anniversary of the group. For reservations call 534-9551, 934-5515 or 934-4072. Babysitting will be available.

### Osteoporosis program offered

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a program on osteoporosis and the use of dairy foods at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the county extension office. Laura Thomas of the Idaho Dairy Council, Barbara Morales, Jerome extension home economist, and Martha Inwell, Twin Falls extension home economist, will participate. There is a \$1 charge.

### Sawtooth Red Cross to gather

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Blue Lakes-Boulevard-North—Reservations for the dinner, which costs \$7.50 per person, must be made at the Red Cross office by calling 733-6464 by Monday. All friends of the Red Cross are invited.

### Elks ladies plan annual bazaar

JEROME — Ladies of the Jerome Elks Lodge will hold their annual bazaar Thursday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the lodge. Lunch will be served. To rent tables for craft items call 324-8429 or 733-7331.

### Women to present crafts fair

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Women will hold their crafts fair Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, corner of Chestnut and Madison, in Kimberly. All types of craft items will be available, including wood items, cabbage patch doll clothes, ceramics and baked foods. Refreshments also will be sold.

### Linkletter to talk on families

BOISE — Art Linkletter, television and radio star for more than 45 years, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Boise State University pavilion. His subject will be "Families Today," and he will discuss drug prevention in the home. Tickets, which are \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for youths 18 and under, will be available at the door. Call 385-3335 for more information.

### Falls seniors plan crafts fair

TWIN FALLS — The Falls Senior Citizens will hold a craft fair and bake sale next weekend at the Blue Lakes Mall. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Walk

Continued from Page D5

man Mortuary which he operated as Walk Mortuary until retiring in 1973. During that time he also served as Minidoka County coroner for 17 years and operated an ambulance business.

He has been secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the Idaho State Funeral Directors Association. He was active in the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Rupert Rotary Club and is a past president of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club.

A native Idahoan, Walk was born Oct. 18, 1910, in Lewiston where his father was in the furniture business. After graduating from high school in 1930, he attended Lewiston State Normal while waiting for an apprenticeship opening at Brower Wann

Funeral home in his home town. After getting his license in January 1935 following three years apprenticeship, he moved to Walla Walla, Wash., and "did the same thing all over again" so he would be licensed in two states.

He worked in Vancouver, Wash., as an embalmer and then spent several years as an appliance salesman for Montgomery Ward Department store in Lewiston. In 1941 he decided his first choice of trades was wisest and found a job in Bremerton, Wash., as an embalmer and funeral director. He was not drafted in World War II because his job, handling deceased Navy personnel, was "frozen" by the War Manpower Board, meaning he was not free to leave or move. After the war ended, he spent 11

years as a salesman throughout the Pacific Northwest for a manufacturer of funeral supplies prior to moving to Rupert.

The mortician has one son, Paul Walk, Mazama, Wash., by a previous marriage.

After moving to Rupert, Walk married Jacqueline Byrd in 1962. Over the years he has owned "16 to 20" vintage cars, but now is down to one — a Model A sports coupe with a pop-up rumble seat.

In addition to his interest in guns and antique autos, Walk also is the proud owner of a 1912 Flanders motorcycle, which he fondly describes as "a unique machine." He bolsters his interest in this hobby with membership in the Twin Falls Antique Motorcycle Club.

## Betty Ford fights against arthritis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former First Lady Betty Ford says she has found a personal way to handle her 20 years of arthritis pain — keeping busy trying to raise money for research into a cure for the sometimes crippling disease.

"I do a great deal of traveling, dinners and fund-raising," said Ford, whose husband, Gerald Ford, succeeded Richard Nixon in the wake of the Watergate scandal. "People like people make about arthritis is to have a moment with me to tell me what they themselves are going through. This gives us both a support system."

Speaking Tuesday night to the son's disease. Actually, it strikes Utah Arthritis Foundation, Ford people of all ages," she said. "It's said she had suffered from osteoarthritis since pinching a nerve in her neck during an automobile accident. The umbrella of arthritis. Some can Frd, 67, said the common mistake even be fatal."

## Handicap

Continued from Page D5

ed — as in the case of Nicole, who now at 4 years, has proved her first doctors' opinion inaccurate. She is still blind, but eye specialists think there is some chance of improvement in damage to the optic nerve.

All her physical development is delayed and she can't walk, but she has made much progress, her mother says, considering her birth condition. For the past year, Nicole has attended the Gooding State School daily, traveling there daily on the school bus.

Surgery was performed soon after her birth to install a "shunt," which helped to drain the fluid which had prevented full development of the ventricles in her brain. At first, her mother had to pump the device buried in the girl's cranium, but this is no longer necessary and the shunt is now concealed by her hair.

Her mother finally was able to get disability income through Social Security with the help of a Las Vegas lawyer.



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## Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

**MONDAY**  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Monday Bridge Club  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 200 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Center building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Seropist International of Twin Falls  
Meets at 7 p.m. at George K's restaurant.

Sweet Adelines  
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club  
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS  
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at a private restaurant.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer-Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hansen TOPS  
Chapter 83 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 104 First St. E.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Italian Inn.

Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAY Hall, Harrison and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

**THURSDAY**  
Burley Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hailey Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Community Center.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls  
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club  
A die club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 165 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

**FRIDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

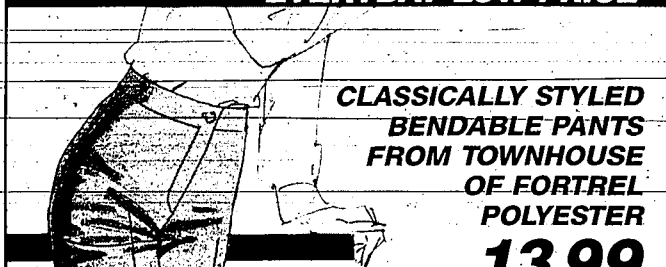
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Maple Grange No. 333  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Phil Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

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**SATURDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Wood River Grange No. 87  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

# Weddings

## Blass-Schimmels

FILER — Tamara Ann Blass and Todd Michael Schimmels were united in marriage Aug. 17 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blass, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schimmels, Ontario, Ore.

Rev. David Upp officiated with Donald Royster as organist. Georgia Bustock and Roger Vincent were soloists. Bob McGrew and Guy Kaster served as bellringers.

Mary Cox, Boise, was maid of honor with Susie Vincent, Filer; Koreen Blass, Hagerman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lori Schimmels, Ontario, Ore., sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids. Amanda Blass was flower girl.

David Dwyer was best man. Ernie Alger, Ontario; Todd Blass, Filer, and Roger Blass, Hagerman, both brothers of the bride, were groomsmen. Annabritt Tetzel, Pocatello, and Daron Nelson, Nampa, were candlelighters.

Denise Erikson, Buhl, was guest book attendant, and Christy McGrew, Filer, carried gifts. Monte Nelson, Nampa, distributed programs.

A reception was held at the Turf Club following the ceremony. Serving were Martha Shaver, Elleen Pocatello; Betty Cobb and Pat Erikson, both Buhl, all aunts of the bride, and Diane Nelson, Nampa, aunt of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaster were hosts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

## Harris-McNurlin

KIMBERLY — Elva Harris and Rick McNurlin were married Aug. 3 in Reddeer, Lutheran church in Kimberly.

Rev. Daniel Gerken officiated with Eileen Harris, aunt of the bride, as organist. Marjorie Teasley as pianist and John Jessor, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr., Hansen, and the bridegroom is the son of Neva Vauk, Kimberly, and Ross McNurlin, Twin Falls.

Shirley DeGiorgio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor with Kristi Hodges, Carma Miller and Becky Linder, serving as bridesmaids. Dusty Reece, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

David Krueger was best man. Groomsmen included Tracy Cox, Mike Burr and Larry Heinemann. Bob Harris, brother of the bride, and Paul Cain ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Special guests were Frances Harris, Hansen, and Irene Harris, Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

## Stephens-Perkins

MURTAUGH — Shelley Renee Stephens became the bride of Michael Kip Perkins July 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Martin J. B. Giesel, Buhl, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Glenna Stephens, Hazelton, and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Midge Perkins, Murtaugh.

Carrie Linder, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Elder, Boise; Kim Byce Pullin, Kimberly, and Lori Switzer, Buhl; Abene Oschner, Kimberly, was flower girl.

Tracy English, Twin Falls, was best man. Groomsmen included Scott Perkins and Doug Perkins, Murtaugh; brothers of the bridegroom, and Jack Anderson, Salt Lake City, Spencer Stanger, Murtaugh, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Cindy and Jana Praegitzler, Boise, cousins of the bride, and Dustin Murphy and Nick Cummins, Murtaugh, nephews of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. Ushers were Trent and Wade Stephens, Hazelton, brothers of the bride; Kirt Upton, Murtaugh, and Warren Critchett, Taylor, Sherwood, Ore.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Reice, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stephens, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and Mae Perkins, all Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom.

## Alley-Evans

FILER — Jackie Lou Alley became the bride of Merle Evans Sept. 27 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

Rev. Duane Kincaid officiated with Phyllis Schaffer as organist and Donna Kovar as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Alley, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Evans, Filer, and the late Bernard Evans.

Nancy Alley, Burley, was maid of honor for her sister-in-law, Shawna Shaffer, daughter of the bride, served as flower girl.

Chris Buggles, Twin Falls, was best man with Fridley Shaff, son of the bride, as ringbearer. Dain Bloxham, Jerome, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Wes Alley, brother of the bride, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shirley Bloxham, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Serving were Shirley Bloxham and Melva Hillard, Tacoma, Wash., also sister of the bridegroom; Jana, Sheri and Shayne Bloxham, nieces and nephew of the bridegroom, carried gifts.

The newlyweds live in Burley where she is employed at Kratts, Inc., and the bridegroom works for Burley Construction.



Shelley and Michael Perkins

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fireside Lounge at the church.

The bride is a certified dental assistant and works for Dr. Tim Thompson in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a student at CSI, is employed at Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

The couple resides in Murtaugh.

## Journalist earnings inequal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of University of Maryland journalism graduates found that most men, 70 percent with incomes female journalists earn lower salaries than their male colleagues and have less job satisfaction, researchers said Monday.

The report — based on interviews with Maryland journalism graduates from 1951 to 1981 — said nearly 75 percent of the male journalists surveyed were "extremely" or "very" satisfied with their jobs, compared with 63 percent of the women.

Ninety-five percent of those earning annual salaries over \$45,000 were men, 70 percent with incomes between \$35,000 and \$45,000, and 61 percent of journalists making \$25,000 to \$35,000 were men, the survey said.

In the lower ranges, 64 percent of journalists earned \$15,000 to \$25,000, 77 percent earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 were women.

Male employers in news organizations give women lower job performance ratings than they give men, the professionals said.

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